

**STANDARD PIANOS**  
And Piano Dealers.  
THESE PEOPLE KNOW WHAT THEY SAY OF THE

**FRANK R. CONVERSE**  
It tells its own story, clear back to the box office. It could sell while a dozen times a week, and for three times the price of it, but money cannot buy it. People will get educated one of these days to appreciate the difference between SOLID ARMS and the downy pin, spiced sticks, and when they do, it's goodbye to the downy.

You have conferred a blessing on all who love and play the piano, now and for all time to come. I spread the glad tidings.

Yours banjoically,  
**BILLY CARTER**  
Ethiopian Comedian and Banjoist.

**NEW YORK, May 8, 1893.**  
The solid arm Converse Banjo which you sent me arrived, and I simply cannot say enough for it. It is simply what there could be such a big difference in Banjos. It is a regular "knocker out" for all the banjo that have been put against it. Is it the solid arm, or your improved tail and the downy pin, spiced sticks, or is it just "speaks" to the lightest touch. It is a beauty, sure, and I believe you could find it in ten blocks off.

**JOHN P. HOGAN**  
Teacher of Dancing.

List of purchasers of  
**WEBER PIANOS**  
Will be continued in tomorrow's Times.

**BARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE**  
103 N. Spring st.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
With Dates of Events.  
**GRAND BAZAAR**  
BY THE  
**WOMAN'S GUILD**  
of St. John's Church.  
IN MUSIC HALL (Old Turner's) 321 S. Spring st., on  
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, November 22 and 23.

There will be on sale at reasonable prices a great variety of useful and fancy articles, dolls, art goods, home made goods, etc., suitable for Christmas gifts. Admission to Bazaar, free.

Luncheon will be served both days from 11:30 to 2 p.m. In the evening a spectacular entertainment in two parts will be given by the young ladies of the church, assisted by their friends.

Part I. The Procession of Days  
Part II. The Millennium's Drill.

The curtain will rise at 8 p.m.  
Admission, 50c.

**NEW LOS ANGELES THEATRE**  
Under Direction of Al Hayman.  
H. C. WYATT, Manager.

Now the Fun Begins! 4 Nights of It. Too! Beginning Tuesday, Nov. 14th.  
YOU WON'T DO A THING BUT LAUGH AT THE BLOCK OF COMEDIANS.  
Mr. Frank Daniels,  
Supported by Bessie Sanson and his Big Comedy Company in a Gorgeous Spectacular Revival of  
**"LITTLE PUCK"**  
The funniest farce ever written. Played by the most original comedians of our time. Elaborate Scenery. Fetching Costumes. Witty Sayings. Clever Music and Pretty Girls.  
Regular prices—seats on sale.

**GRAND OPERA HOUSE**  
Fitted throughout with all Modern and Mechanical Effects, Gas and Electric.  
Acoustic Properties  
Unexcelled, making this theater better adapted for  
**CONCERTS AND OPERAS!**  
Than any Theater in this city.

Open time for Local and other First-class Attractions.

For terms, etc., apply to F. S. Hicks and O. W. Childs, 127 West Second St., or Room 1, Opera House—seats on sale.

**NEW LOS ANGELES THEATRE**  
Under the direction of Al Hayman.  
H. C. WYATT, Manager.

One night only.  
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21,**  
Special engagement of M. COQUELIN, MME JANE HADING and company.

Under the direction of Abbey, Schofield & Grau, presenting Alexander Dumas' Fils Comedie in five acts.

**THE THREE MULLERS**  
Scale of prices: \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c. Seats on sale Saturday, Nov. 18, at 9 a.m.

**NEW LOS ANGELES THEATRE**  
Under the direction of Al Hayman.  
H. C. WYATT, Manager.

First of a series of four  
**GRAND CONCERTS**  
To be given by Forest Cheney, violinist; June Reed, violinist; and Augustine Berger, pianist; assisted by Mrs. C. Williams, soprano soloist, and Mrs. Washington Berry, contralto soloist.

**Thursday, Nov. 23d, at 8 p.m.**  
Season ticket, including reserved seat, 75c.  
Reserved seat, 50c.  
Single admission, 25c.

**DRAMATIC LYCEUM**  
By request of prominent citizens,  
**LEONARD GROVER**,  
Hobart College, First Pres. Am. Dramatic Authors' Society, director Grover's Theater, Washington, D.C., Chestnut Street Theater, Broad Street Theater, Philadelphia, Olympic N.Y., during his stay in Los Angeles, will introduce a class in  
**DRAMATIC ART.**  
Including the quantities in Prosody and Social English. Necessary. Rapid advancement assured. Amateur societies perfectly coached in modern comedy.

Apply by letter or in person at the business office of Los Angeles Theater, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 2 to 3 p.m.

**A BEAUTIFUL SONG BY DE KOVEN—**  
I I PROMISE THEE.  
FITZGERALD, The Music Dealer,  
121 and 123 North Spring St.

**POINTS OF THIS MORNING'S NEWS**  
—IN—  
**The Times.**

**TODAY'S BULLETIN—NOVEMBER 12, 1893.**  
(BY TELEGRAPH.) President Cleveland addresses Secretary Gresham's Hawaiian policy—Interviews with Congressmen and interested persons... A delegation of West Virginians call on Gov. McKinley... Mrs. Lease causes a future... The Cuban revolutionists are hopeful... News of the day from Germany... A disastrous fire in Fort Wayne... County officials in Montana indicted for misconduct in office... Jacksonville's Mayor trying to prevent the Corbett-Mitchell fight... Sale defeats the Pennsylvania at football... The Stanford and Berkeley also win... Robbers plunder an express car... A Los Angeles state to prison at Visalia... The State prison commissioners going to raise hogs.

**NOTABLE LOCAL OCCURRENCES.**  
I hear it in ten blocks off.  
School board junketing demands again vetoed by the City Auditor... Another conference over the water deal... Uneasiness in local railroad passenger circles... E. A. Meserve indorsed by the Bar Association... For the vacant judgeship... Flagrant abuses practiced on the people by the short-hand reporters... A new remedy for the black scale discovered... Sandbaggers held to appear before the Superior Court... Meeting of the County Educational Association... Doings in society and musical circles.

**GENERAL.**  
Papers filed in what promises to be a sensational suit in Riverside county... Ontario preparing to put in an electric-lighting plant and street-car system... Pomona enjoying a genuine building boom... Pasadena preparing for the Throop celebration... New system of bookkeeping inaugurated in county offices in San Bernardino.

**WEATHER INDICATIONS.**  
For Southern California: Fair weather; continued warm Sunday; variable winds.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE!**  
Owing to extensive alterations to be made in the building, the City of Los Angeles is obliged to vacate on the 30th day of this month. We are therefore compelled to remove our offices to the new building on the corner of Spring and Franklin streets, beginning on the 1st day of December. We will continue to receive mail at our old quarters, and will offer them at wholesale prices, this reduction will last only until the last day of this month.

**PISER & BOYD PIANO CO.**  
Corner Spring and Franklin streets.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
With Dates of Events.  
**UNITY CHURCH**  
Third and Hill Streets.  
Monday evenings, Nov. 13, 20, 27 and Dec. 4.

**Superbly Illustrated Lectures**  
On Pagan and Christian Rome.  
By REV. HENRY G. SPAULDING.  
I. Christian Rome—St. Peter's Church.  
II. Pagan Rome—The City of the Caesars.  
III. Ancient Roman Amusements.  
IV. Roman Art and Life in Ancient Pompeii.

**POPULAR PRICES. RESERVED SEATS.**  
Course tickets, 4 lectures, 81c; single admission, 25c. Sale of seats begins at Bartlett's Music House Thursday morning, November 9.

**GRAND OPERA HOUSE**  
**ELLIS CLUB CONCERT.**  
THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 16  
Box office open for sale of seats November 15 and 16 Ticket, including reserved seat, 81c.

**TRUNK FACTORY—**  
J. C. CUNNINGHAM,  
238 South Spring St. Telephone 318.

**HEINEMAN & STERN'S MEATS, SAUSAGES, smoked tongues, etc., at W. STEPHENSON'S Meat Market, agent.**

**LADIES' STRAW AND FELT HATS**  
reshaped and trimmed.  
THURSTON'S, 24 S. Main st., opp Third.

**SPECIAL NOTICES—**  
THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF THE State Loan and Trust Company are closed in a fire-proof and burglar-proof vault, and the building is now brilliantly lighted by electricity; alcoves attached for the private examination of valuables with the latest material; young lady in attendance.

**NOTICE—PROF. CAMPBELL'S, MANICURIST, TUNER and restorer of pianos and organs; all work neatly executed; charges moderate; no charges to be paid in advance, as will work has been satisfactorily done. Address, 539 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.**

**MRS. E. L. SLAUGHTER, HAIRDRESSER,**  
124 E. Second st.; cutting and curling; bangs, 15c; curling all over the head, 25c; shampooing and hairdressing, 50c; manicuring, 35c; hair goods for sale and to order.

**DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, 114 S. Spring st., Summer block; special attention given to obstetrical cases, and diseases of women and children; consultation hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Tel. 127.**

**ELECTRO-THERAPEUTIC BATHS**  
electric treatments scientifically given; and massage, electricity.  
Dr. Hathaway's electro-magnetic chair.  
MRS. E. ROBBINS, 421 S. Main.

**LADIES—WE RESHAPE YOUR OLD**  
straw or felt hats in the latest styles; feathers and garments dyed and cleaned.  
SAX FASHION STRAW HATS, 64 S. Spring bet. Fourth and Fifth.

**IF YOU WISH YOUR PIANO WELL**  
tuned and cared for, address W. D. GIBBS, 202 Patton st. No charge for examination; see to your piano in time; also piano to rent.

**LITTLE'S DRUG STORE—FINEST**  
line of perfumery, manicure and toilet articles. Agents for Cameron's toilet preparations. 211 S. SPRING ST.

**J. H. COURTNEY BUILDS THE BEST**  
house for the least money; call for prices. J. H. COURTNEY, 129 S. Broadway.

**WILLCOX & GIBBS "AUTOMATIC"**  
sewing machine, 329 S. SPRING ST.

**H. E. FAIRY, JMD, EYE, EAR, NOSE,**  
121 and 123 North Spring St.

**IRON WORKS—BAKER IRON WORKS**  
642-264 Buena Vista st.

**NOW IN ORDER**  
**A Delegation Calls on Maj. McKinley.**  
**West Virginians Tender Their Congratulations**  
**To the Foremost Champion of Protection.**  
**Some Pertinent Remarks by the Governor.**

**Aftermath of a Memorial Election—Mrs. Lease of Kansas Creates a Future—Charges of Fraud by a Judge-elect.**

**By Telegraph to The Times.**  
COLUMBUS, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.) West Virginia is the first State to send a body of representative citizens to Columbus to congratulate Gov. McKinley in person. Thirty citizens of Wheeling came here for this purpose on a special train this afternoon.

B. Hart, of the Wheeling Intelligence, addressed the Governor on behalf of the party. In the course of his speech he said:  
"We have prospered most under the measure which bears your honored name. We have suffered most under the threat to wipe out that law."  
Gov. McKinley replied: "The people have spoken in a public protest against free trade. Our victory is aided by many Democrats, who are unwilling to vote for a policy which sacrifices the interests of workingmen, and the prosperity and patriotism of the country. I shall be glad when West Virginia shall, with a fair and full vote, record itself for Republican principles and a policy which insures the success of your industrial State."

**AN ELEC'N SURPRISE.**  
Mrs. Lease Finally Wins in Causing a Future.

**TOPEKA, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)** Mrs. E. Lease's attack on the State administration, Senator Martin and the fusion policy, has created a greater furor than any political event since the legislative fight of last winter. Some Populists intimate that Mrs. Lease is preparing to go over to the Republican party.

**CHARGES OF FRAUD.**  
**Conspiracy to Prevent Inspection of Registry Lists.**

**BROOKLYN, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)** William J. Gaynor, judge-elect of the Supreme Court, is after McKane and the District Attorney for election frauds. He has sent a letter to Gov. Flower, requesting the appointment of special prosecuting officers. He charges that the District Attorney in court openly sided with McKane and other officials in gross election crimes.

The letter states the McKane carried out a conspiracy to prevent the examination of registry lists at Gravesend, and when the application was made in court, the election inspectors concealed themselves to prevent service on legal process.

**A TOWN STORMED.**  
**The Citizens of North Middletown, Ky., Engage With Desperados.**

**PARIS (Ky.) Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)** Last night eight strangers rode into North Middletown. It is supposed that their intention was to rob the bank. They shot at every person on the street, and mortally wounded Burt Morris, an old negro.

The citizens opened fire on the desperados, who answered with a volley from their pistols, and then left, but returned an hour later. They were charged upon by the citizens and driven out of town. Three of the robbers were badly wounded, but were carried off by the others.

**HARD-PRESSED.**  
**A Bank Assigns Which Has Not Recently Seen Paying Checks.**

**HAMILTON (O.) Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)** The Dunell Banking Company of Middletown, O., assigned today. The capital stock is \$50,000, and the reported worth of the stockholders is \$1,000,000. Charles F. Dunell, president, has been hard pressed lately. The bank has not been paying checks for two weeks. Mr. Dunell is president of the United Paper Company.

**SUFFRAGE RESTRICTED.**  
**Inmates of a Soldiers' Home Debarred from Voting.**

**LANSING (Mich.) Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)** The Supreme Court handed down a decision holding that inmates of the Soldiers' Home at Grand Rapids are not entitled to vote in that township.

It is held, however, that if an inmate takes the proper oath on election day the ballot must be received.

**MEDAL FOR KATE.**  
**Her Paper Considered an Exponent of Woman's Best Abilities.**

**CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)** Kate Field, who entered her paper, Kate Field's Washington, for competition of the World's Fair, succeeded in winning a medal and an honorable mention. The verdict of the jury declares her journal is an exponent of woman's best abilities, and represents "The unflinching spirit of patriotic adherence to American institutions."

**Specie at New York.**  
**NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Imports of specie at the port of New York for the past week were \$2,613,761; exports of gold, \$91,507; silver, \$475,581.**

**A ROTTEN RING.**  
**County Officials in Montana Indicted by a Grand Jury.**

**KALISPEL (Mont.) Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)** The grand jury made its final report on the investigation into the doings of the county officers.

Six indictments were returned against Sheriff Gougner for embezzlement and perjury; two against Court Clerk Swaney for embezzlement; three against Assessor Groves for embezzlement and misconduct; two against Jailer McGowan for embezzlement and carelessness in allowing prisoners to escape; eight against the County Commissioner for misconduct in office, in allowing numerous bills in excess of the amount that should have been paid. The findings of the jury caused a great sensation.

**ALLEGED ACTORS.**  
**Investigation into the Importation of Chinese for the Midway.**

**CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)** The Federal authorities here are investigating the importation of Chinese brought over as performers for the Chinese Theater in the Midway Plaisance. The testimony shows that 480 men and women were brought from China as actors and employees, and the officials believe many of the laborers were imported under pretense that they were actors.

Chin Pau Qua, manager of the show, returned to San Francisco before the officials could secure him.

**TREASURE HUNTERS.**  
**An Express Car Attacked by Masked Men.**

**They Make Their Escape With Packages of Money—Shots Are Fired After Them Without Effect—Bloodhounds in Hot Pursuit.**

**By Telegraph to The Times.**  
CAIRO (Ill.) Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.) The Illinois Central train, due here at 1:30 o'clock this morning, was held up at Mayfield Bridge, Ky., eight miles south of here, by five masked men, who are supposed to have boarded the train at Bardwell. The robbers entered the express-car and secured an amount of cash. The passengers were not disturbed.

The robbery was so well planned that there was scarcely any excitement. One covered the engineer with a revolver, and addressed him by his right name, saying politely: "Mr. Clarke, pull out as soon as you can." He told the engineer he had no wish to hurt him, but would kill him if he disobeyed. The engineer pulled away and hid on the pilot of the engine.

One of the robbers fired the engine like an old-timer from Bardwell to Port Jefferson. Here the engineer was instructed to stop the train at Mayfield trestle. There the robbers sent the engineer ahead of them at the point of the pistol and Chicago called to Messenger McNeil to open the door, as commanded by the robbers, and told the messenger not to shoot, as the robbers were using him as a target.

The robbers secured two packages of money, one containing a small amount, the other said to contain \$7000. The messenger had the other valuable packages. The incidents of the hold-up were so quiet that the passengers in the train did not know what was taking place. The robbers escaped, but are being pursued with bloodhounds.

**IN THE FIRE.**  
**Hotel Guests Caught by Falling Walls, but Escaped.**

**PORT WAYNE (Ind.) Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)** The Port Wayne Museum building was destroyed by fire at midnight. The Aldine Hotel caught fire and the guests hurried frantically out, while baggage and valuables were thrown from the windows. The Daily Gazette office, Hon. J. R. White's residence and other structures were threatened.

The roof of the Aldine Hotel fell in while many of the guests were in the rooms, and though the firemen were compelled to retreat, it is not thought that any persons perished in the burning building. A o'clock the fire is under control. The total loss by fire is \$100,000.

**THE BANKS.**  
**They Now Hold \$77,875,736 in Excess of Requirements.**

**NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)** The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Reserve, an increase of \$1,853,275; increase, \$892,500; specie, increase, \$1,528,400; legal tender, increase, \$6,368,700; deposits, increase, \$5,327,300; circulation, decrease, \$53,600. The banks now hold \$77,875,736 in excess of requirements of the 25 per cent. rule.

**A DESERTED PARK.**  
**The Wife of the Sculptor Sues Him for a Divorce.**

**CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)** Richard Park, a sculptor, who modeled the famous Montana silver statue, Ada Rehan, has been sued by his wife for a divorce on the ground that he has never contributed to her support. They have lived apart for five years. She says he is well-to-do.

**AN EDUCATOR.**  
**The Brother of Senator Shoup Dead at Dubuque.**

**DUBUQUE (Iowa) Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)** Prof. W. J. Shoup, brother of Senator Shoup of Idaho, and for twenty years prominent in the public school affairs in this city and State, died this morning. He was the author of several text-books.

**INSTANT VENGEANCE.**  
**A Murderer Buried at the Scene of His Crimes.**

**RIVERTON (Ala.) Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)** Early this morning a masked burglar entered the house of Mrs. Davis, who was reputed to be a wealthy, shot her and her daughter dead, but was himself shot to death by Mrs. Davis's sixteen-year-old son.

**Killed by a Falling Roof.**  
**WELCH (W. Va.) Nov. 11.—A slate roof in the Crozier mines fell today, killing James Bloch, John Jones and J. Dav.**

**GERMAN NEWS**  
**Duke Ernst Issues a Decree**  
**Giving the Schleswig-Holstein Family**  
**Equal Rank With the Present Royalty.**

**Emperor William Indulges in a Boar Hunt.**

**The Cuban Revolution—Peixotto's Agents at Baltimore and in Germany—A Greek Ministry Formed—Wheat in England.**

**By Telegram to The Times.**  
BERLIN, Nov. 11.—(Copyright, 1893, by the Associated Press.) Winter has fairly set in in the mountain districts of Germany, and the snow is already quite deep, causing much delay to the postal service.

The field day of the Berlin Geographical Society occurred yesterday, when a banquet was given. Dr. von Drygalski, Von Hooften and Stadel, who had just returned from an exploring trip to Greenland. The expedition returned bearing a mass of valuable material, which is now being sifted and classified.

The newly-unearthed gambling frauds will shortly occupy the attention of the criminal courts of the Reichstag.

Regarding the new tax and bills it is noted that, instead of 60,000,000 marks demanded by ex-Minister Maltsephann, Herr McNeil demands 100,000,000 extra, 40,000,000 marks being occasioned by new commercial treaties.

In Radical circles, however, it is asserted that this extra amount is intended to form a reserve fund to cover the alleged projected increase in the army and navy expenditures.

The Reichsanzeiger has published an Imperial decree promulgated by Duke Ernst of Schleswig-Holstein, whose sister, Princess Augusta Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein, is the present Empress of Germany, which recognizes the dual line of Schleswig-Holstein as a former reigning house of the German empire. The decree is important, as it gives that branch of the Schleswig-Holstein family to which Duke Ernst belongs equality in rank with the actually reigning German house, and is evidently framed with the idea of facilitating advantageous marriages for the emperor's younger sisters, Princesses Victoria Frederick, Feodora Louise and Feodora Adelaide.

The Tageblatt has published the alleged circumstances of the Emperor's recent boar-hunting expedition in Huerberst on St. Hubert's day. The Emperor, the Tageblatt declares, was in the court dress, which in no way reflected credit upon the royal sportsman. The boar, it is said, was deprived of its tusks and muzzled. It was taken to the scene of the hunt in a box, and, when released, the unfortunate animal trotted peacefully away until the Emperor overtook and transixed the "wild boar" with a spear.

The reports that President Peixotto of Brazil is endeavoring to purchase vessels in Germany received partial confirmation today, when it was announced that Peixotto had succeeded in purchasing five warships from the Schiele ship-building yard near Dantzick. The vessels purchased are fast twin-screw torpedo boats, capable of steaming twenty-eight knots per hour.

The engagement of the brother of the Empress of Germany, Duke Ernst of Schleswig-Holstein, to Princess Sibyll of Crauthof-Beuthen, is announced.

A new explosive invented by Dr. Ochs, who was formerly connected with the Krupp works, has caused a fall in dynamite-trust shares. The invention consisted of an explosive cartridge formed of a glass, containing a few gammas of water, which is by electricity conveyed through a platinum contact and decomposed into its elements, and a vapor of oxygen which produces an explosive gas.

**THE DYNAMITE PLOT.**  
**Anarchists and Thieves Leagued Together in Barcelona.**

**BARCELONA, Nov. 11.—(By Cable and Associated Press.)** Agon, the French Anarchist, one of the men arrested on suspicion of being connected with the outrage at the Liceo Theater, turns out to have been a friend of Pallas, the Anarchist, executed for attempting the life of Capt.-Gen. Martinez Campos. The lodgings of the French Anarchist were searched, shortly after his arrest, and photos of the Chicago Anarchists and other anarchist prints were found.

The police also seized documents which lead them to believe that the bomb-throwers were leagued with a gang of thieves, as, when the panic-stricken audience rushed from the theater on the night of the explosion, numerous attempts to snatch jewelry, purses, etc., were made. So much alarm has been caused among the theater-going people by the disaster at the Liceo Theater, that the places of amusement have been almost deserted ever since.

**ON FRENCH SOIL.**  
**PARIS, Nov. 11.—A high Spanish police official arrived here on a special mission connected with the recent dynamite bomb outrage at Barcelona. Several arrests of French Anarchists suspected of complicity in the Liceo Theater explosion, are expected.**

It is believed the investigation will result in disclosures, showing that the Anarchists of Europe are acting in concert, and that all recent dynamite outrages and conspiracies have been carefully planned by a central committee, whose headquarters are not yet located.

**THE DOGS OF WAR.**  
**They are Again Let Slip at Rio de Janeiro—Heavy Fighting.**

**NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The Herald's Montevideo dispatch says that word has just been received from Rio that all banks were closed today, and that the bombardment has been renewed. Some heavy fighting has occurred between the rebel forces and loyal troops at Niteroy. Fire from the fort finally sank the rebel torpedo-boat, though not before the insurgents' guns inflicted considerable damage on Niteroy.**

Republican newspapers at Rio report that the federal troops were defeated in Maricao Lopez. The British Consul here advised the shipping interests that all goods now in the harbor, either on ships or lighters, will hereafter be protected by the commanders of foreign warships. The revolutionists have gained a foothold on the land in the suburbs of Caxeta, and hold it in spite of considerable skirmishing.

**AGENTS AT BALTIMORE.**  
**BALTIMORE, Nov. 11.—President Peixotto of Brazil has an agent in this city actively engaged in enlisting men for service in the army of Brazil. One well-known young man has been vested with a lieutenant's commission, and another, who has seen service as an officer of the Guatemala cavalry, has a like proposition under consideration.**

**WELL UNDER WAY.**  
**Cuban Refugees Predicting the Success of the Revolutionists.**

**NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)** The leaders of the Cuban revolutionary party in this city, which state that the Cuban revolution is already well under way. The movement is thought premature, but enthusiastic Cubans predict success.

The leader of the revolutionary party in America, and its most trusted adviser in Cuba, is Jose Marti, editor of La Patrie. He says that undoubtedly in Cuba the revolutionary movement is worthy of consideration. The government has kept close watch on all communications from the islands, thus revealing the gravity of the state of affairs. The Cubans in the United States are anxious to help their country in the establishment of a lasting republic.

Gen. Carrillo, leader of the rebellion, is said to have succeeded in creating a general uprising in the province of Las Villas. It is held that the difficulty has yet extended beyond the central portions of the islands.

**NAVAL PROGRESS.**  
**Lord George Hamilton Thinks England Should Advance.**

**LONDON, Nov. 11.—(By Cable and Associated Press.)** Rt. Hon. Lord George Hamilton, First Lord of the Admiralty during the late Conservative administration, in speaking at Harrow today, said: "If Great Britain is deprived of the command of the sea, a large portion of the people will be reduced to state of permanent destitution. Foreign nations are making great naval progress, and unless we make immediate and determined effort, we shall be at a disadvantage next year. I hope the government will soon intimate its readiness to prepare to meet the new wants of the navy; if not, it will be the duty of Parliament to make them show their hands."

**JUAREZ AROUSED.**  
**The Citizens Arming Against an Attack on the Town.**

**ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)** A special to the Republic from El Paso, Tex., says that at 11 o'clock tonight the city of Juarez, Mexico, was in the greatest excitement, and the military and civil authorities were busily engaged in arming the citizens. The cause of the excitement was due to information that the city and particularly the customhouse would be attacked by revolutionists.

The revolutionists several days ago issued a "proclamation" against the Mexican government. No attention was paid until the attack and capture of the customhouse at Las Palmas on Thursday. The authorities have information that the revolutionists are now on the way to Juarez from Palmas, about four hundred strong, while other small parties are continually joining them.

**IT WAS A MISTAKE.**  
**The Pope Has No Intention at Present of Elevating Satelli.**

**ROME, Nov. 11.—(By Cable and Associated Press.)** The report circulated by the Volks Zeitung of Cologne, to the effect that the Pope intended to elevate to cardinal, undoubtedly originated in a report circulated in the United States some months ago. The Associated Press is authorized to state that the announcement of the Volks Zeitung is quite premature. The Pope desires to remain in the United States until his mission is completely ended.

**WEATHER FAVORABLE FOR WHEAT.**  
**Fields Planted in England and the Crop Looking Well.**

**LONDON, Nov. 11.—(By Cable and Associated Press.)** First wheat is very favorable for wheat sowing, and many fields are already up, and the plant is vigorous and healthy. The market is generally inactive, American and Russian wheat being 3 to 6 pence lower. English neglected, American advances are having an unfavorable influence. Russian and Indian wheats are inactive.

**A CABINET FORMED.**  
**Tricoups Takes the Premiership and Portfolio of Finance.**

**ATHENS, Nov. 11.—(By Cable and Associated Press.)** The new ministry took office this evening at 5 o'clock. The cabinet is as follows: Tricoups, Premier and Minister of Finance; Boufides, Minister of the Interior; Stephanou, Minister of Justice and Temporary Minister of Foreign Affairs; Kalisdonis, Minister of Education; Boufides, Minister of Marine; Tsamados, Minister of War.

**The Litovsk Explosion.**  
**WARSAW, Nov. 11.—A dispatch from the Russian-Polish town of Litovsk, says that an explosion in a chemist shop killed twenty-one people, and wounded many more.**

**ALL AT SEA.**  
**A Chance to Make or Break.**  
**Secretary Gresham's Letter on Hawaiian Rights**  
**Is Puzzling the Diplomats of the Country.**  
**President Cleveland Defines His Policy.**

**The Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs Not Pleased—Minister Willis's Dilemma—Talk of Armed Force.**

**By Telegram to The Times.**  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.) The State and Navy Department officials are extremely reticent regarding what action is to be taken to carry out the policy announced by Secretary Gresham in the Hawaiian question. The Navy Department professes to know nothing of any order issued to carry out the restoration of the Queen.

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"The fact is that he was in another island and did not reach Honolulu until noon on Saturday, the day of the Queen's violent demonstration and of the exciting scenes between her and her cabinet. The meeting on the Monday following, January 16, of alarmed citizens, is said to have been the most important ever held in the islands, representing property and business of all kinds, and the diplomatic correspondence states that there were many applications from the Americans to the Minister to have marines landed to protect American interests and preserve order. This does not look like a secretly-contrived conspiracy by an American minister and an American commander to overthrow a friendly government. The reports of that meeting in the Honolulu newspapers indicate that the Queen's government fell because of the almost universal detestation and dread in which it was held."

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east-off monarchy has been set up again by our armed forces. The State again under Webster, Mary, Everts, Blaine, Freylichusen and Bayard held but one tone. Our ministers have been instructed to encourage sentiments favorable to the United States and its interests, and to improve upon that government the overwhelming superiority of the interests of the people of the United States in those islands as compared with the interests of other nations. The ultimate destiny of that government is American annexation."

Representative Oates said that the question presented in the report of the Secretary of State was one of law as well as one of fact. Certainly this government would not be justified in taking any steps toward the restoration of the Queen if not directly responsible for her overthrow. He opposed annexation, but the proposition to restore the Queen presented a different question, and he was not prepared to discuss it beyond this point.

Senator Faulkner of West Virginia had only glanced at Secretary Gresham's letter, he said, but, inferring that the main idea of the Secretary's statement was the restoration of the monarchy in Hawaii, said he could not understand how that could be brought about by the United States under existing conditions.

Judge Turner of Georgia, who is one of the best lawyers in the House, said he was early opposed to the annexation of Hawaii, and was inclined to agree generally with what the Secretary of State said in connection with Hawaiian affairs.

Representative Cobb of Missouri opposed annexation, but did not think this country ought to interfere to restore the Queen.

Representative Boatner of Louisiana said he did not think this government had any right to interfere with the former government of Hawaii, and, if it appeared to be the case that the Queen was deposed with the assistance of this government, everything in our power should be done to correct the wrong.

Senator Pepper, when asked about Gresham's letter on the Hawaiian question, replied he had not yet read the statements on which Gresham based his conclusions, and did not care to express an opinion.

"All I care about Hawaii," he said, "is that it may be used for a government mooring station."

#### CLEVELAND COINCIDES.

The President Accepts Secretary Gresham's Conclusions as Final.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.) James Hyde Pratt of Albany is in the city. There is a family relationship between President Cleveland and Pratt, Cleveland's grandfather having been a brother to Pratt's mother. Pratt had a previous acquaintance with Cleveland, having often seen him while he was at Albany, as Governor of New York. Pratt also has family relationship in the Hawaiian Islands, and feels much exercised at the policy towards the islands enunciated in Secretary Gresham's letter, and had half an hour's talk with the President on the subject.

As a result, it is learned that Mr. Cleveland approves thoroughly and wholly Gresham's letter, and all that is contained in it. Pratt lived much in the islands, and does not agree at all with Secretary Gresham's ideas or belief as to the facts of the case. He stated to the President that the Secretary's letter reads to him like the special plea of an advocate for his case. His statement that the deposition of the Queen was accomplished by aliens was sufficient to disconcert the whole of his mind, for he has knowledge that many of the leaders of the revolution are Hawaiian-born, and that the parents of some of them were Hawaiian-born, through foreign parents.

He urged also that the best natives approved the deposition of the Queen, and the disorderly element desired his overthrow. He stated to the President his belief that the order to re-establish Queen Liliuokalani would make it necessary to disarm every white man in the islands. He did not believe the Queen could be maintained on the throne a day without the aid of the armed forces or the authority of the United States. The present government, he argued, was in possession of all the arms and the power of authority; had its forces well organized and disciplined, and was able to maintain itself against any internal disturbances.

He then questioned the accuracy of the statement that Minister Stevens and Capt. Wilste were instrumental in serving the revolutionists, and that the success of the revolution was dependent upon the aid they rendered. They did no more, he asserted, than was authorized by the instructions of Governor Bayard to Minister Merrill in July, 1887, for guidance in a similar period of disorder.

At this point the President asked Pratt whether he thought he had good authority for information on the subject as the President himself, after a careful investigation and study of the subject for eight months. Pratt rejoined that he thought he had, since he had been in intimate relations, by correspondence and otherwise, with the islands for over twenty years. The President closed the interview by saying that he had absolute faith in the accuracy of all conclusions drawn by Secretary Gresham, and that Stevens and Capt. Wilste committed an act of usurpation, and had done a wrong to a helpless power, which it was the duty of the United States to undo.

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"The provisional government today is the only government of Hawaii and is regarded as such at home and abroad, and any attempt to forcibly overturn it by foreign power is in the nature of a declaration of war against a friendly government, which, I understand, requires the consent of Congress. There will be no safety for the supporters of the provisional government if the Queen is restored, and if the attempt is made I believe bloodshed to be inevitable. In such a case Americans, Amer-

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The President closed the interview by saying that he had absolute faith in the accuracy of all conclusions drawn by Secretary Gresham, and that Stevens and Capt. Wilste committed an act of usurpation, and had done a wrong to a helpless power, which it was the duty of the United States to undo.

Pratt consented to relate the substance of his interview with President Cleveland for publication by the Associated Press.

MINISTER THURSTON.

A Representative Hawaiian on the Situation.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.) Lorrin A. Thurston, Hawaiian Minister to the United States, is in Chicago and said today, in relation to the Hawaiian matter: "I do not hesitate to reiterate that American troops took no part in the revolutionary movement in Hawaii. The revolution was initiated by the Queen and forced upon the people of Hawaii, who, in self-defense, took action terminating the condition of affairs menacing life and property."

loan property and American interests in Hawaii would be hurt."

CHARLES WILDER'S OPINION. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—The Hawaiians in San Francisco are greatly excited over Secretary Gresham's letter, and the Associated Press office here frequently is visited to learn the latest news from Washington.

Hawaiian Consul Wilder, when asked to express an opinion to the Associated Press, declined until he had carefully studied Secretary Gresham's communication. He did say, however, that Secretary Gresham is laboring under misapprehension of facts, and is evidently not aware of the gravity of the situation on the islands.

Consul Wilder was disagreeably surprised today when he presented a draft drawn on the provisional government at the bank, and the bank refused to honor it. It was explained that the bank officials thought they did not know what might happen at Honolulu when the contents of Secretary Gresham's letter became known there, and they did not care to take the risk.

Heretofore drafts on the provisional government have been paid without question. It is stated here that the merchants are uneasy about the situation, and that they are making no shipments of freight to Honolulu on the Hawaiian mail steamer on next Thursday. They are waiting to see what is going to happen.

MAY NOT INDORSE.

Certificate for Chinese Merchants Will Stand.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.) The Treasury Department today made a ruling adhering to the present practice of refusing to allow collectors of customs to indorse certificates issued by Chinese consuls in the United States to Chinese merchants and others entitled to return here, so as to facilitate their entry on arrival.

The request for the resumption of this practice, which was suspended by the department some time ago, came to the Treasury Department recently through the State Department from the Chinese Minister. The Chinese minister replied to the representations made by the Minister that his collectors of customs were instructed that, in all cases where they consider the person holding the certificate to be bona fide merchants, they are not to place any obstruction in the way of their admission to the United States, and they are to return to the old practice, as it led to abuses.

KNIGHTS ATTACKED.

Vigorous Resolutions Adopted by the Labor and Trades Assembly.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.) A meeting of the so-called delegates to the Labor and Trades Assembly met here tonight and adopted resolutions which, it is claimed, are to be presented to the Knights of Labor convention.

They approve political action on the part of the labor unions, and demand that no socialist plank be put in the platform of principles, and that no labor union be advanced which mean the robbery of private property. They demand that a simple statement only of labor's rights be embodied in the platform of political action. The resolutions arraign in general terms the officers of the Knights of Labor as corrupt, and declare that the resolutions are signed by C. L. Keffer, M. M. Roberts and Robert Blissen.

THE G. A. R.

The New Commander-in-Chief Announces Some Appointments.

LYNN (Mass.), Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.) General orders No. 2 were issued from Grand Army headquarters here at noon. In the orders are the following appointments: Inspector-general, Andrew M. Underhill of New York; Judge Advocate-general, Leo Hasselquist of St. Louis; assistant adjutant-general, J. L. Bennett of Chicago, senior aide de camp, F. A. Barton of Waltham, Mass.

An executive committee was appointed as follows: R. R. Cochran of Ohio, A. P. Burchfield of Pennsylvania, A. H. Dietrich of Illinois, William O. of Massachusetts, S. W. Day of New Hampshire, N. W. Day of New York and G. H. Hopkins of Michigan.

HE TOOK FUNDS.

A Charge of Embezzlement Against a Bank President.

BOSTON, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.) J. W. Putnam, president of the National Granite Bank of Dexter, N. H., was this afternoon arrested and charged with the embezzlement of \$30,000. The arrest was made at the instigation of Arthur O. Fuller















# THE PEOPLE'S STORE

**NEWS AND BUSINESS.**

**The Weather.**  
U. S. Weather Bureau, Los Angeles, Nov. 11, 1893.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.10; at 5 p.m., 30.16. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 52 deg. and 67 deg. Maximum temperature, 80 deg.; minimum temperature, 48 deg. Character of weather, clear. Barometer reduced to sea level.

A grand concert for the benefit of the Orphans' Fair will be given in Armory Hall, South Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh streets, Monday evening, November 13. The following well-known artists will participate: Mrs. Minnie Hance-Green, Mrs. Dr. M. M. Kannon, Miss M. O'Connell, J. Bond Francisco, Walter C. McQuillan, Charles S. Walton and Dr. Ludwig Semler. There will positively be no soliciting of chances on the above-named evening. The concert will begin promptly at 8 p.m. Admission, 25 cents. In the old days, during the "boom," no restaurant in Los Angeles was so well known, or fed such crowds, as "two bits a meal," as Brown's, on Main street. And what meals they were! No meals anywhere were so well cooked, so appetizing, so "satisfying," in every respect. Well, after three years' absence in the wild and woolly Point Sound country, Brown has come back to Los Angeles, and henceforth will cater for the patrons of the new gem eating place, "The Library," No. 246 South Broadway.

Grand streets, shady streets, fruits and flowers, ocean breezes, rates so low 'twill make you laugh, beautiful lots for three and a half! Don't fail to see this ideal spot, and come away with a corner lot. You'll say "good buy" and go away, but come again another day. No meals anywhere were so well cooked, so appetizing, so "satisfying," in every respect. Well, after three years' absence in the wild and woolly Point Sound country, Brown has come back to Los Angeles, and henceforth will cater for the patrons of the new gem eating place, "The Library," No. 246 South Broadway.

In the regular advertising columns of this issue will be found a call for sealed proposals for continuing the work of construction upon the magnificent county courthouse in San Bernardino. According to the plans and specifications being furnished bidders by the architect, T. H. Palmer, when completed, this will be one of the finest courthouses in the West. Contractors should write Mr. Palmer, San Bernardino, for particulars.

Santa Claus is coming here to live with his household, and to reserve some lots for a reindeer park; so a trade was made with the grand old man, for a corner lot in the frozen land. For Clark & Bryan are quick and deft, and it'll be a cold day when they get left! Santa Claus just came to time it, and slid down the North Pole to get rid of the climb-it! Sale November 15, on the grounds.

Among the most striking of the photographic landscapes displayed in the window of Sanborn, Vall & Co., No. 132 South Spring street, is one after Julian Rix's celebrated painting entitled "Canyon of the Colorado," and, printed as it is in sepia colored ink, and the perspective effect is wonderful, doing full justice to the original picture.

You are most cordially invited to hear our pastor, Rev. A. C. Bane, next Sunday at Trinity Methodist Church, South, No. 322 South Broadway. Subjects of discussion: At 11 a.m., "The Handwriting on the Wall," 7:30 p.m., "Lighthouses and Foghorns." Strangers always welcomed. All seats free.

A soft or stiff hat purchased at Desmond's, in the Bryson Block, is almost as good as a certificate of character. It is light, shapely, durable and becoming. His \$2.50 Knott, Farrington, Dunlap and Egan style hats and neckwear are daily drawing great crowds of buyers to his store.

While you cool off after your bath, have your hair dressed and your nails manicured at Mrs. Weaver's hair and nail parlors in the ladies' department of the popular Hammam Baths. Ladies will appreciate this addition to the many advantages of this establishment. No. 230 South Main street.

Mrs. Auer, a male quartette, an orchestra and chorus will help in the music at the Young Men's Christian Association at 3 o'clock. All young men are invited. A delightful social and musical hour this evening. A splendid musical programme and a fine address.

"Instructive, pleasing, fascinating," Mr. Spaulding's illustrated lectures. Opening lecture, Unity Church, Monday, November 13. Subject, "The World's Cathedral; St. Peter's Church in Rome." Course tickets, \$1, at Bartlett's. Single admission, with reserved seats, 50 cents, at the door.

"To buy, or not to buy?" that has been the question, but now that Clark & Bryan are offering lots in their beautiful tract at such low prices, there will be no doubt about it, so do not forget the date of sale, Wednesday, November 15, on the grounds, Wesley Clark and E. P. Bryan.

"Four things come not back: the sped arrow, the spoken word, the past life and the lost opportunity." So lose no time, but "be there" when the great sale of lots comes off in the Clark & Bryan tract, on the 15th inst.

Miss E. R. McGerkin, the paper novelty artist, from Brooklyn, is now with H. F. Collier & Co., No. 116 South Spring street. Any article in the shape of paper for garment favors, dinner favors, lamp shades, can be made to order, on short notice.

Rev. A. C. Smith, of the Temple-street Christian Church, will preach at 11 a.m. upon "Salvation," at 7:30 p.m., upon "The Perils of Immigration." Special praise service at 7:30 p.m., at which Mrs. Lockhart, Miss Graham and Mr. Burton will sing solos.

Young men should hear F. L. Smith, the evangelist, at the Young Men's Christian Association, Broadway, near Second street, at 7 o'clock, and everybody should hear him at Simpson Church this evening.

You can do better—there's no humbug about this statement—you can do better at Woodham & Co.'s, No. 321 South Spring street, than anywhere else in the city, if you desire furniture and have the cash to pay for it.

The song service in Immanuel Church this evening promises to be of unusual interest. Selections will be sung by Mrs. Polhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Rubo and Mr. Combs, with a short talk by Dr. Childrester.

A treat is in store for those who will attend the meeting of the Unity Club next Wednesday evening. Rev. W. C. Bowman and Mrs. Margaret Collier Graham will discuss the "Bellyman Idea." Admission free.

On Sunday evening, at Unity Church, Rev. Henry G. Spaulding will speak on some famous hymns and their authors, and the congregation will join with the choir in the services of sacred songs.

It is claimed by good authority that the only real cure for the common head troubles now prevailing is Belian's La Grippe Cure, or druggist, or of J. H. Belian, 1028 Downey avenue, E. L. A.

"To kind refined gold, to paint the lily," to describe the beauties of the Clark & Bryan tract is wasteful and ridiculous excess; it has only to be seen to be appreciated. Sale November 15.

Fresh Eastern oysters, in bulk or cans, received every day, at Broadway Market, wholesale and retail. Tel. 909. E. J. Valentine. Also at No. 257 South Spring and No. 146 South Main.

Fresh Eastern oysters, in bulk or cans, received every day, at Broadway Market,

Highest of all in Leavening

-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

## Wheat Flour

**ABSOLUTELY PURE**

## Baking Powder

Wholesale and retail. Tel. 909. E. J. Valentine. Also at No. 257 South Spring and No. 146 South Main.

It is not only a good place for meals, but you can buy any variety of cooked meats and other delicacies, for home consumption, at "The Library," No. 246 South Broadway.

By universal consent, the new fall and winter suitings and trouserings are the finest and cheapest in Los Angeles at Joe Poheim, the tailor, No. 143 South Spring street.

Why pay \$1 for a dozen "war war" photographs, when you can get one dozen full-sized cabinet portraits for 75 cents at Lamson's Studio, No. 313 South Spring street.

Buy your winter shoes now, for we must sell, and will give you greater bargains than you have ever had before. M. P. Snyder, No. 222 South Spring street.

Prof. Roundtree will give another balloon ascension and parachute jump, with midair trapeze performance, at Westlake Park, Sunday afternoon, November 12.

Kan-Koo, No. 110 South Spring street, Specialist of engraving visiting cards and wedding invitations. Work completed in twenty-four hours.

E. W. Fortune announces to his friends and patrons that he is making cabinet photographs at only \$1 per dozen. No. 2354 S. Spring street.

This evening at Simpson Tabernacle there will be the usual splendid musical service, with an address by the eloquent evangelist, F. L. Smith.

J. J. Doran, No. 215 South Main street, will positively close out his stock of toys, plush goods, etc., within the next sixty days.

The Dewey Gallery leads. One dollar per dozen—\$1—for the best cabinets, none better. No. 147 South Main street.

The public is invited to see in operation F. E. Browne's lamp, at No. 314 South Spring street. Send for circular.

What war! Bijou Studio, 221 S. Spring st. We meet the cut. Cabinet photos, \$1 per doz.

Full-length cabinet photographs, 75 cents per dozen. Sunbeam, No. 236 South Main street.

Lantern slides and blue prints for architects. Bertrand & Co., 206 South Main st. Mantels, tiles, office fittings, hardwood lumber, H. Bohman, 314 S. Spring.

New ladies' wrappers and gents' smoking jackets at Kan-Koo, 110 S. Spring st. Gloves repaired. L. A. Glove Mfg'g Co., 2134 South Spring street, upstairs.

Buy the winner make trunk. Factory, No. 24 North Main street.

See ad. of auction sale of houses at Agricultural Park Tuesday.

F. L. Smith, the eloquent evangelist, at Simpson Tabernacle, tonight.

F. C. Ford, homeopathist, No. 601 West First street.

Martin's Camp, Wilson's Peak, will be open all winter.

Burrows' patent window screens. See advertisement.

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Grand praise service, Simpson Tabernacle, tonight.

Campbell's Mexican display, 325 South Spring.

Dr. Burnett, removed to Simpson Block. Electric heater, C. T. P. Main.

Opals at Simpson Block, 325 South Spring. "The Unique" kid-glove house.

Open-air concert this afternoon at Westlake at 2 p.m., by the Douglass Military Band.

Rev. A. C. Smith will begin, this evening, a series of Sunday evening sermons on "The World's Cathedral."

Knights of Honor No. 2925 will give a ball on Tuesday evening, November 21, at Illinois Hall, with music by Lowinsky's Orchestra.

Charles J. Waterhouse of Portland, Me., who narrowly escaped death here some six years ago, by taking a wrong prescription, has permanently located here.

There are delivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for J. L. Clark, S. C. Carnahan, Mattie Vestal, J. H. Bridges, Ira Scofield, Isaac McVea, Fred Dolman.

Sergeant Andy of the signal service, U.S.A., who has been confined to his bed during the past week with a complicated case of the grip, is now threatened with pneumonia.

Oscar Dorman, who works at the Plaza hay market, was severely injured yesterday by falling from a wagon while attempting to drive into a barn. Dr. Bryant, attending his injuries, at the receiving hospital.

A valuable steel-back new saw, with a cost mark of 0.00 is at the Police Station awaiting an owner. The tool was taken from a shady character on Wednesday by Detective Auble, who believes that it has been stolen from some hardware store.

The Young Men's Christian Association will hold a memorial service in memory of Lucy Stone on Saturday evening, November 13, at the Unity Church. There will be speeches by Rev. E. L. Conter, was taken from a shady character on Wednesday by Detective Auble, who believes that it has been stolen from some hardware store.

CONRAD for fine watch repairing. 12 N. Spring, corner Franklin.

W. B. TULLIS, watchmaker, 402 S. Spring.

LOS ANGELES

Medical and Surgical Institute

241 S. MAIN ST., Rooms 1, 3, 5, 7.

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# We Place Before Our Readers

Today for perusal, some of the most meritorious merchandise it has been our lot to possess. It has been a matter of daily occurrence that people tell us they did not know we kept such fine goods. For two years we have steadily bettered the class of our merchandise; every department has been improved. The appearance of our store today in contrast with past years notes progress. There was a time when ladies hesitated to tell friends their wares were purchased at the People's Store. This is past. Our Millinery Department is the finest in the State, our hats the tastiest and our patronage the largest. Our Shoe Department carries the finest footwear for men, women and children; we are sole agents for Foster and Reynolds fine Ladies' Shoes; carry Barnard's and other makers. This department is the finest in town; equipped with handsome orchestra chairs that make fitting a luxury. Our Men's Furnishings represent the agency for the Lewis Knitting Co., garments of Stutgart, English makers of Underwear; the Glastenbury, Norfolk and New Brunswick, and also the agency of the Hohenzollern natural hygienic underwear of Germany. Our Ladies' Underwear carries the exclusive agency of the Lewis Knitting Co., who manufacture the finest line in the United States, and received three medals at the World's Fair. We are the sole agents for Her Majesty Corsets, the best fitting in the world; made of English steel and the form moulds itself to the corset. Our Drug Department carries the finest Perfumes; a complete assortment of genuine Patent Medicines, Druggist Sundries, Combs, Brushes and Rubber Goods, which we sell at dry goods store prices. Our Cloak Department offers you the best styles and value for your money shown. We will welcome you to our stores, give you the very best of merchandise and sell it to you from 10 to 33 per cent. less than any competition. We are sole agents for the genuine Foster Kid Glove; also button gloves in glace and suede. Monday will be a day of exceptional values—read our lists. We are the only house that buys and sells goods for cash; our sales of one day are invested in bargains for the next, and this is the reason that the People's Store always has the brightest, the newest and the

.. LOWEST-PRICES IN TOWN!..

## Millinery

We are stirring up things in this department, making hay while the sun shines. Next month our season is over, and we still have a very large stock on hand. We will make it an object to have you call and place your orders, keeping our workroom busy. When trimmer for other stores come to us for their hats you can infer there is merit in our styles. Our prices are very reasonable. We take pleasure in showing our patterns.

## Toys

We expect to open our Basement Salesroom for the sale of our Toys on Saturday, the 18th of November. Our stock will be larger and more elegant than ever.

## Shoe Dep't

65c—Infants' Shoes, worth \$1.  
98c—Children's Shoes, worth \$1.50.  
\$1.35—Children's cloth top, patent leather tip, T. & C. Cousins's make; regular, \$1.75.  
\$1.48—Misses' French Dongola, patent tip, button, well made; value \$2.  
\$1.98—Misses' serviceable and stylish shoes, best of makers; bargain at \$2.50.  
\$2.48—The best Ladies' Shoe for the money any shoemaker ever built; you will appreciate it; slightly, honest and serviceable, made of leather, not paper or cardboard.  
\$3.48—Ladies' honest footwear, made by John Foster & Co., the kind that calls you back to us again; this shoe is not to be matched under \$4.50.

## Men's Hats

Can't we serve you? Promise to give you as good an hat as better and save you 50c to \$1.50 on a hat.  
\$2.45—T. C. Wilson's celebrated soft or stiff hats, correct styles and colors, equal in every way to the best \$3 hat sold in town.  
\$3.50—The Farrington Hat, guaranteed that you can't match them in quality under \$4.50.  
\$4.00—The J. B. Stetson Hats; you know the price the world over is \$5; he don't make one hat for us and others for hatters, only we sell them closer.

## Shoes

\$5—We are building up a reputation for honest footwear. Foster's line hasn't its equal in style, fit or finish; we stand back of every pair we sell; to equal these you pay \$6.50.  
\$3, \$5, \$7.50—The values in Men's Shoes that are exceptions, and the best shoe leather for style, fit and wear ever sold.

## Men's Furnish'gs

98c—Men's Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers, all-wool, medium and heavy weights; worth \$1.25.  
49c—Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, French necks, all colorings; bought to sell at 75c.  
\$1.45—Men's fine Scotch Wool Shirts and Drawers, natural gray and Vicuna; worth \$2.  
\$1.98—Men's extra superior finish English Cashmere Shirts and Drawers, in beautiful colorings; bought to sell at \$2.50.  
69c—Men's White Dress Shirts, fancy and plain fronts; these are broken lines of our \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 quality.  
25c—Men's all-wool Derby ribbed Half Hose, shaped foot, brown, navy and red; good value at 40c.  
50c—Men's fine all-silk Neckwear, beautiful colorings, all the newest and most popular styles; worth 75c.  
\$1—Men's White, laundered Shirts; as good as any sold for \$1.25.  
50c—Men's Black Satine Overshirts, with a fancy hair-line stripe; can't duplicate for \$1.

## Boy's Clothing

Do you appreciate us? We carry a large and fine stock of Boys' Clothing, and sell them right.  
\$2.98—Boys' all-wool, Cheviot, Cape Overcoat, sizes 8 to 18; worth \$4.50.  
\$2.48—Boys' all-wool Knee Pants Suits, double or single-breasted, sizes 4 to 14; worth \$3.50.  
\$3.50—Boys' all-wool Knee Pants Suits, double or single, in a variety of colors and designs, pronounced to equal any \$5 line shown.

## Dress Goods, Center Aisle.

We still have a few goods left from the "Bon Marche" stock.  
\$20 Patterns selling for \$10.  
\$15 Patterns selling for \$7.  
\$12.50 Patterns selling for \$6.  
\$10 Patterns selling for \$5.  
\$6 Patterns selling for \$3.  
These come in plain effects, camel's hair, broadcloths, crepes, imported robes, swivelled dots, all imported French and German Dress fabrics.  
50c—52-inch All-wool Ladies' Cloths, worth 75c.  
75c—Manhattan Checks, the latest for fall wear, fancy diagonals in polka spots, storm serge, plain and fancy, satin surface weaves and fancy effects. These goods are worth from \$1 to \$1.25 a yard.

69c—A line of fancy French Diagonal Dress Fabrics, worth \$1 yard, all shades.  
85c—54-inch All-wool Hop Sackings, worth \$1.25.

These come in plain effects, camel's hair, broadcloths, crepes, imported robes, swivelled dots, all imported French and German Dress fabrics.

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## Domestics

75c—We are selling a line of French Novelties, plain grounds with dots, figures, etc., that are worth \$1.25.  
\$1—We are selling 44-inch Priestley Novelty Black Dress Goods; this is the regular \$1.50 grade.  
\$2—We are selling 50-inch sublime quality Black Novelty Dress Goods; 5 yards is sufficient for a pattern, and are worth the world over \$3 yard.

12 1/2c—Scotch ginghams, sold at 20c.  
50c—Half-bleached table damask, worth 75c.  
\$1.00—Extra-wide bleached damask (table) worth \$1.50.  
10c—The regular 12 1/2c quality outing flannels.  
12 1/2c, 150 pieces of light and dark flannellets that sell at 20c a yd.  
\$1.50, Extra large size bed comforts.  
\$1.00, Extra large size Marseilles pattern bed spreads.  
\$2.25, Sofa pillows, silk covered, embroidered in green or blue.  
\$2.00, Lace curtain, 3 1/2 yds. long, extra quality.  
\$3.75, Chenille portiers, handsomely daded, never sold under \$6.00.  
Extraordinary values in lace curtains from \$1.00 to \$10.00 a pair.  
6 oz. blue mixed flannel, 20c.  
25c, Extra value in red twilled flannels.  
50c, Real French flannels, newest patterns, sold all over at 75c.  
59c, Imported novelty elder down flannels, sold all over at 75c.  
22c, A special value in cream flannels.

## Ladies' Underw'r.

\$1, Natural Wool Vests and Pants; would be considered good value at \$1.50.  
75c, Infants' Elder Down Sacques, light shades, a novelty.  
50c, Natural Color Cotton Ribbed Union Suits, high necks, long sleeves, worth \$1.  
A complete line of Fancy Knitted and Embroidered Flannel Short Skirts, from \$1.50 to \$5 a garment.  
\$1, Fast Black Satteen Corsets, exceptional value for the price.  
\$2.75 to \$5 for Her Majesty's Corset, if you try one you will never be without.  
\$1, For Imported Swiss Ribbed Vests, in all colors and black, worth \$1.50.  
\$1.50, For Imported Swiss Ribbed Vests in extra lengths, in all colors, worth \$2.  
75c, Ladies' muslin gowns, made of splendid material, elaborately trimmed; the best gown we ever sold.  
\$2.50, Ladies' all-wool union suits, the very best article for the money produced.

These come in plain effects, camel's hair, broadcloths, crepes, imported robes, swivelled dots, all imported French and German Dress fabrics.

50c—52-inch All-wool Ladies' Cloths, worth 75c.

75c—Manhattan Checks, the latest for fall wear, fancy diagonals in polka spots, storm serge, plain and fancy, satin surface weaves and fancy effects. These goods are worth from \$1 to \$1.25 a yard.



TWELFTH YEAR.

A WOMAN'S HEART

Won by Wagner from von Bulow.

Romantic History of Wagner's Widow, Ill in Bayreuth.

Her Queer Ancestry, Fickle Heart, Notable Career.

A Strange Story Which Reveals the Eccentricities of Two Great Masters of Music—A Woman of Genius and Strength.

Special Correspondence of The Times.

BAYREUTH, Nov. 1.—Here in this queer, quaint, old town there has been lying at the point of death a woman who, in her way of life, was not only the most clever in her own country, but, for that matter, one of the most gifted in all Europe, whose career has been more remarkable than that of most heroines of fiction. Indeed, the average heroine of fiction would shine in a very dull way beside this woman who is now so many strides from the door of death.

The woman I refer to is Mme. Cosima Wagner, the wife of the great composer, the person though, but "a woman" has more masculinity in her mental make-up than most men, and the one who has won the hearts of the last husband to solid business methods that he succeeded when even his immense talent alone would not have given him that position which he won in the musical world.

Moreover, this woman was, prior to her marriage, Wagner's rival in the hands of von Bulow, the famous pianist and kaiser-meister to the King of Bavaria. Bulow also owed much of his success to the genius for affairs and hard commercial sense of this woman.

An odd character, by no means, was Frau Cosima Wagner, who now lies here, sorely broken by her striking career behind her and her life near its close. This old town, which in Wagnerian to its finger-tips, if the expression may be allowed, is very proud of this relic of the man, who was its chief citizen and genius, and, moreover, the way of the ways of the remarkable woman from the lips of gossiping frauds and frauleins.

I saw this woman just before paralysis attacked her in early April, and but one impression could be gained, even after a short interview with her, and that would be that Wagner was right when he said that she was the most intellectual woman in Germany. You would also get the impression that she is one of the noblest women to be found anywhere. Tall, as the poet puts it, but by no means divinely fair. She would stand at least an inch taller than the last and greatest of her husbands, Wagner, who, in her old age, she is spare and gaunt of figure, and dresses in a simple, old-fashioned, and, for that matter, is taken by superficial or cursory glances at her.

In her old age she is spare and gaunt of figure, and dresses in a simple, old-fashioned, and, for that matter, is taken by superficial or cursory glances at her.

These are the things that you pass the dress, you see, and you see the woman's eyes with your own eyes, and you see the woman's eyes with your own eyes.

He gives up his better half.

own, and mentally you say to yourself: "Here lies the secret of this woman's power over even great men."

Heavy, short, broad, and square, and masculine. From its base protrudes a nose long and curved as a hawk's beak, and, somewhat, like a hawk's, to the conclusion that this, as well as her phenomenal business instinct came down to her honestly from her German-Jewish, forefathers, the family of the Frankfort-on-the-Main. But it is her eyes that attract your attention. You look into the windows of a woman's soul through them. Deep, and piercing, even now, when well past three score years of age, those eyes of Frau Wagner, when you look into them, you feel as if you were looking into the eyes of a child, and you feel as if you were looking into the eyes of a child.

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to her bestowal of herself and her money upon a broken French refugee. The fair widow seemed to submit, even when her relatives, in order to remove the fascinating Frenchman, had him arrested upon some trumped-up charge and thrown into prison.

It was a fatal move on their part, for the young woman simply opened her purse and bribed the jailers in the prison where her lover was confined. She went through some sort of a marriage ceremony, not even Scotch, and for weeks shared the prison of her Frenchman. At the end of that time she returned to her home, told where she had been, explained that her fortune was her own, and advised, too, that her relatives make the best of the matter, and, being wise in those days, they did. Comte de Flahault was released, and the pair were married in a legal manner, and when Napoleon came to grief at Waterloo, they went to Comte's own country again, where he and his wife filled a high position in Parisian society.

This was the story of Frau Wagner's mother, the daughter of Comte de Flahault by the widow.

The daughter married Comte de Ajoult, a bodyguard of Charles X, and came into one-third of the paternal and maternal estate. Intensely devoted to her husband, she was not too strong morally. She was the friend of George Sand, adopted the social doctrines of that erratic genius, and, like her, she was a free thinker. Albo Liszt, who, despite the fact that he was as homely, and vain, and

say that she was in a great sense responsible for the success of Wagner.

"The world is wrong in holding such an opinion," she would say. "I am not a mighty genius. I could help but little. It is the eternal principle that man must create and woman nurture. Few women have ever done more than wanderers when so strong. Mated with the master power of genius in man, their contributions to the world's good have been infinitesimal."

It is in this statement that the devotion of the woman shines out, but it is more unselfish than true in a way. One man, who was a friend of hers, knew whereof he speaks that the one-half will never be known of what Wagner owed to this daughter of a family of German-Jewish money brokers. Said this authority:

"Cosima Wagner was what her husband said she was—one of the most intelligent women of her time. Not this alone. Her intellectuality even she allowed to be lost in her matchless devotion of her husband. It did not make her his enemy, though Wagner was. It made her make him. No weakness, no amount of flattery ever tempted her into boasting as to her part. She played in making Wagner what he became. Hence, and because of her royal self-abnegation she will ever be known as the woman who made Wagner what he was. She has been a very great woman, and is the wreck of one that compels admiration."

It is even so, for when lying in bed after the last stroke of paralysis, she still brought her wonderful nerve into play, and while very nearly unconscious would insist upon consulting with her her best business matters.

More in reference to the management of the operahouse at Bayreuth, which she held and still holds, than Wagner's best business matters. She would insist upon consulting with her her best business matters.

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McDonald and Olsen, the Sandbaggers, Must Stand Trial for Robbery.

Justice Austin held the preliminary examination of John McDonald and George W. Olsen yesterday, and, on the charge of robbery, the men were bound over to the grand jury.

The Superior Court, with bail fixed at \$2000 in each instance, it was a clear case from beginning to end, no attorney being employed by the defendants, nor any testimony offered in their behalf.

Patrick Carr, the complaining witness, stated that he and his partner, the men very late Thursday night, they stuck close to him all the while, and did not leave him until all three took a drive in a car, and he saw them in the corner of First and Alameda streets, at about 5 o'clock in the morning. He had a good view of the car, and saw the driver, who was a man of about 40, with a mustache, and a pair of eyes that were very bright.

She figures even in his dreams.

fell in love with an English girl of high degree and her parents spurned the match. He was a musician, and his incident colored his whole life. Hayden married a shrew, who made his whole career unhappy. Chopin was devoted to George Sand



## OWENS WAS GUILTY.

He Assisted in a Pomona Jail Delivery.

His Plea of Insanity of No Avail Before the Jury.

The Issues in the Millett Suit Being Narrowed Down.

Three Unhappy Wives Released From Their Marital Bonds—Further Proceedings in the Benschutz Divorce Case.

Judge Smith and a jury were occupied at Department One for several hours yesterday in the trial of the case against a young man named William Owens, who was charged with having on the night of August 24 last, aided and abetted Jack Huff, a prisoner, to escape from the City Jail at Pomona, the result being that the defendant was convicted.

It was shown by the prosecution that Jack Huff was arrested by Constable Gilbert for creating a disturbance of the peace at Pomona, and was locked up for the night in the City Jail at that place. Under cover of the darkness Owens, who was an associate of Huff, broke into the jail and released his friend, whereupon both left town together. After traveling in foot for some distance they separated, Owens coming to this city, where he was located by the Pomona constable. Huff, however, escaped and has not since been found by the officers.

Owens relied for his defense upon the plea of insanity, stating that he had been incarcerated in an asylum at Washington, claiming that when he drank his memory failed him, and that he was absolutely unable to remember whether he committed the offense with which he was charged or not. His counsel also took the technical ground that as Pomona was not an incorporated city it had no legal right to a jail, and that, therefore, the jail in which Huff was confined was not a jail at all, wherefore his client could not have committed any offense. The court and jury, however, failed to see the matter in the same light, and returned a verdict of guilty as charged was returned. Owens will be sentenced next week.

**THE MILLETT SUIT.**  
The trial of the case of Mrs. N. Millett against the executor of the estate of her deceased brother, the late Lewis L. Bradbury, was resumed before Judge Shaw and a jury in Department Five yesterday, the whole of the day's session being consumed in the reading of depositions and other documentary evidence on behalf of the plaintiff.

The court having ruled out all that part of the depositions which related to services rendered more than two years prior to the death of Mr. Bradbury, little remained to be gathered from them except such testimony as tended to show the relations which existed between plaintiff and her brother during his lifetime. For this purpose Mr. Davis read to the jury what remained of the depositions of Dr. J. S. Adams, E. H. Merritt, L. H. Wilson, W. P. Hook, R. D. Dalziel, Miller, C. P. Swanson, J. M. Warren, J. E. McCarty, M. C. Chapman, D. E. Collins, T. Beck, Mrs. E. R. Fisher, Mrs. M. J. Cook, W. Stewart and L. G. Burjee. After several letters and other documentary evidence had been introduced and read for the day, the matter going over until Monday next at 2 p.m.

**DIVORCE BUSINESS.**  
In Department One yesterday morning Judge Smith released three unhappy wives from the matrimonial yoke, their husbands having allowed the proceedings against them to go by default. Mrs. Annie Maxfield obtained her decree against James Maxfield upon the ground of desertion, but in the other two cases, those of Emily Smith vs. Andrew M. Smith of Burbank, and Carrie Louise Gardiner vs. James Gardiner of San Pedro, the ground upon which the plaintiffs secured their decrees was cruelty.

Judge Clark yesterday morning granted the defendant in the divorce suit of Ella V. Benschutz vs. Otto G. Benschutz until November 23 next in which to file his affidavits in support of his motion for a new trial.

**Court Notes.**  
In Department One yesterday morning George Crank, charged with forgery, appeared before Judge Smith with his counsel, who presented a demurrer to the information on file against the defendant, upon the ground that the information was not a true statement of the facts, and after argument, was ordered submitted upon briefs, to be filed in three and two days respectively.

Arthur L. Stewart, charged with embezzlement, and Frank Ross, accused of burglary, appeared before Judge Smith yesterday morning, and demurred to the information on file against them, but both demurrers being overruled, each entered his plea of not guilty to the charge against him, and their cases were set for trial on December 18 and 13 next, respectively.

William Whelan, a native of Ireland, was duly admitted to citizenship of the United States by Judge Van Dyke yesterday afternoon, upon producing the necessary proofs of residence here, and

taking the requisite oaths of renunciation and allegiance.

The trial of the injunction suit instituted by E. E. Peck, as one of the stockholders of the San Pedro Electric Light and Power Company, against J. W. Hellman and the other directors of said corporation, was resumed in Department Four yesterday, but at the close of the plaintiff's testimony, the matter went over until Tuesday next.

The defendants in the case of W. C. James vs. Anson Pitcher et al., an action to foreclose a mortgage for a balance of \$1918.55, upon city and county property, having allowed the matter to go by default, Judge Van Dyke yesterday ordered judgment against them in favor of the plaintiffs, as prayed for.

The trial of the chattel mortgage suits of M. St. Paul vs. E. A. Fish and W. J. Pallett, which came up for hearing on appeal from Justice Conant's court at Los Nietos, was resumed before Judge Van Dyke yesterday afternoon, and at the close of the evidence, both matters were ordered to be submitted upon briefs, to be filed in five days and three days.

The trial of the replevin suit of John Lantive vs. H. Wigham et al., appealed from Justice Willis's court, at Santa Monica, was concluded before Judge McKimley yesterday morning, the appellant, at the close of the evidence and argument, being allowed five days' time in which to file a brief.

The defendants in the case of Frances A. Rhea vs. T. C. Naramore, et al., an action to foreclose a mortgage for \$300 and interest, on lot 25 of F. D. Lanterman's subdivision of the Maudslayi tract, having allowed the matter to go by default, Judge McKimley yesterday morning ordered a decree in favor of the plaintiff therein, as prayed for.

Judge McKimley heard the case of Pleira Peterson et al. vs. Christian Jensen, an action to recover \$10,000 damages, alleged to have been sustained by reason of the unlawful attachment of a horse sold to him by defendant, in Department Six yesterday, and ordered findings and judgment for the defendant therein.

**Suit commenced in the Superior Court yesterday by Mrs. Esther Perkins and her husband, to recover damages to the extent of \$1000 from Constable A. McComas of Compton and Frank L. Walton, alleged to have been sustained by reason of the unlawful attachment of a horse sold to him by defendant, in Department Six yesterday, and ordered findings and judgment for the defendant therein.**

**COLTON.**  
All the churches of Colton will unite in a union meeting at the City Hall this (Sunday) evening, to participate in a general discussion by pastors and people on the question of Sunday observance.

Mrs. John Martin of Los Nietos, died in this city on Thursday, she had been in Colton for her health, and was improving nicely, when a sudden relapse came and carried her off.

W. A. Whitney and wife returned on Friday to their home in Perris. The motor road is assuming the air of a transcontinental railway. It is expected that the road between Colton and Riverside and San Bernardino, then took express matter, and has now appointed a railway surgeon in the person of Dr. F. M. Price, of this place.

Another company of fifty tramps visited Colton on Friday, and were given assistance by the citizens. They were lined up and photographed by a local photographer. A. P. Judson spoke to them of the object lesson they presented of Democratic misrule, and McKimley for \$6, was justly cheered by the knights of the box-car.

**Remarkable.**  
(Puck.) "Bink has written a most remarkable novel."

"You hardly expect it."

"No, you wouldn't, but the scene is laid in a station, and does not even hint that the engines pulsed like the throbs of a mighty heart."

**DEATH RECORD.**

THOMPSON—At eight o'clock, November 9, of typhoid pneumonia, C. L. J. Thompson, father of Mrs. Jane Wayne and Mrs. Claude T. Adams of Alhambra.

**THE RYAN & NOYES combination auction sale of horses at Agricultural Park on Tuesday, 11th inst., promises to be a phenomenal success. They have already over thirty head on their list, including a pair of black coach, tally-ho or hearse team, very stylish, 16 hands high, 6 and 7 years old and in the other two cases, those of Emily Smith vs. Andrew M. Smith of Burbank, and Carrie Louise Gardiner vs. James Gardiner of San Pedro, the ground upon which the plaintiffs secured their decrees was cruelty.**

**Resolution of Appreciation.**  
At the regular review of Banner Tent No. 81 K. O. T. M. 1141 Thursday evening the following was unanimously adopted: Resolved, that the committee of the tent, composed of Rubio Canyon and Echo Mountain was a grand and enjoyable success although circumstances prevented many of our members from attending. Our thanks are extended to the committee consisting of A. W. Kinney, F. H. Bean, J. S. Hubbs, C. F. Munson and E. B. Shafley of the Los Angeles Terminal Railroad, the Mt. Lowe Railroad and the Mt. Lowe Hotel for their kind attention, adding much to our comfort and pleasure. A copy of this resolution be spread upon our minutes and published in The Daily Times.

**DURING these hard times taxes and fire insurance are heavy burdens. On one of the per cent. on the value of the property can be made by placing our fire insurance in companies not in the "company" and making reduced rates. The Broadway and Mutual Fire, standard companies of New York, Charles A. Baskerville, agent for Southern California, No. 218 N. Main street, opposite Temple st.**

**—GOOD Sonoma and Napa Zinfandel at 50 cents per gallon, ready for bottling. Wine merchants, 124 W. Fifth street.**

**With nerves unstrung and heads that Wise women Bromo-Seltzer take.**

## FLAGRANT ABUSE.

The Shorthand Reporters' Combine.

The System as It is Practised in the Courts.

A Heavy Burden on the Taxpayer and Litigant.

Schemes by Which the Revenues are increased—Compensation Out of All Proportion to the Work Performed.

One of the flagrant abuses existing in this county is the shorthand reporters' combine, which the Bar Association brought up with a round turn some time ago. It was formerly the custom for these shorthand reporters to "work" the county and litigants in civil suits for a per diem for each case reported. Minor cases, a dozen of which could be tried in one day, were each charged up with one per diem, so that it became possible for the reporter who "stood in" to average anywhere from \$20 to \$50 a day. The members of the bar registered a "mighty kick," and the Superior Court judges decided that reporters must prove the cases so that their per diem will not exceed the legal \$10 allowed.

This was some time ago, but recently complaints have been made that the court reporters are again getting in their work in other directions. Some of them have been accused of sitting in a case in the morning and allowing another of the combine to report the continuation of the same case in the afternoon, and each of the two would then put in his bill for the \$10 per diem. Then it is also charged that overcharges are made in transcribing testimony. When it is understood that the law allows them to charge 20 cents per folio (about one hundred words), which would make each type-written page cost about 60 cents, it will be seen how little justification there is for the charge. This class of work, and to such proportion of compensation paid when all this work had to be written out in long-hand, and was even then considered a very liberal one. With the present system of typewriting any overcharge is nothing short of robbery. 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The chrysanthemum is out with its football hair-cut.

Now what do you think of Bill McKinley, and his little McKinley bill?

Here, you American voters. Quit joggling the administration that a-way!

The American people sprinkled a little Paris green on the gold bugs last week. Now look at 'em.

The plumbers' combine begins to feel as if there had been some kind of a landslide in its direction.

It would be interesting to know just how much Van Alen and his monocle had to do with the result.

The Democracy is now singing with much feeling and expression, "Oh, the Snow, the Beautiful Snow."

Cuba is the latest to have a "revolution," but she is so tiny that it isn't much more than a single-barreled one.

Talk about the World's Fair. As big as it was, it didn't hold a candle to those beautiful and stately majorities of last Tuesday.

A man down in Santa Ana, who edicts Democrats, says: "It was—lucky there was no election in Texas." It does have that appearance.

Puck, the picture organ of the gold-buggers, is going to have considerable difficulty in making a cartoon that will fit the dynamite explosion of last week.

An enterprising merchant is advertising in this great, pious and far-reaching newspaper a bango that can be heard "ten blocks off." Will somebody please call the police?

The Populist outfit seems to be only a little popgun of a party, after all the shouting. It is now so measly that even Lizzie Lease is henpecking away, as if it was her husband.

It is mighty lucky that Grover wrote his Thanksgiving proclamation before the cloudburst. If he had waited until after last Tuesday he might have rung in a day of fasting and prayer on the country.

Gov. Flower of New York can go off and rock and bloom all by himself, as the Legislature isn't his k.d. He might get up a combination with Altschuld of Illinois and travel around as the two governors who don't count.

Atty-Gen. Olney is again trying to play his own hand as well as the one Judge Morrow holds—anent the new Chinese bill. Mr. Olney doesn't watch out another California Judge will write a letter and acquaint the Attorney-General with more or less information as to where he is at.

The Eagle's particular friend, "Zaddock," down at Santa Ana, has busted out into song again, and this is the way he warbles:

"A Daniel is not needed to read the message plain,  
That is ringing through the country  
From the slope to frigid Maine.  
The G. O. P. has 'wakened and rallied to the call,  
And has snatched the party under that  
took the cake last fall."

"And we'll keep the ball a-rolling till the day of '96,  
When we'll send the obese Grover sailing 'cross the River Styx,  
Though Hoke Smith is in the saddle,  
he'll be taught an 'object lesson,  
For the vets are on the skirmish line  
the same old horde a pressin'."

"We propose that this here gov'tment by the people be controlled,  
And what we won with bullets with the ballot we will hold;  
We will make old Grover 'innocuous'—  
yes, surely turn him down,  
For, don't you know, a halo is next thing to a crown."

What a glorious people are these free American citizens when they get woke up!

"Specially back in York State and Iowa and the old Keystone layout, and along the Miami, where Bill McKinley gets voted for almost everywhere, where else, from the smelters of Leadville to Cape Cod. Did you hear 'em light on Grover last Chewsday and tell him just like Eagle people would if they could reach the chaffer?"

Did you see 'em dance up and down on his Unexecutory, plunk him in the ribs, black his eyes and drag him around the political arena until he looked like a tramp that had been chewed up by a train of cars?

Wasn't it simply immense to see the great what-is-it, who has an opinion of himself that is four sizes too big for him, get taken down and clawed, and rolled and banged in the ear?

Should smile.

Nothing so beautiful and fitting has occurred in America since the war, and there was no place where the festive scene was more thoroughly enjoyed than right up here on the rock of ages where the Eagle bird has his lair.  
Yes, Grover, for man, you aren't quite so pretty as you were last Monday, but you know more. Even your fortifications of obesity and egotism were not sufficient to protect you from the grape and canister of public disgust and disesteem that rattled and thundered and whizzed and zipped around you 'tother day, knocking dents in your halo until it looked like the rim of a tin pan that had been tied to a dog's tail, and so unsettled your royal portliness that you weren't fit to be seen at a dog fight. There is no question about it, the American people can do the rebuking act with more aplomb and satisfaction than any race of human beings that tread sand, and the jolting they gave to the disdainful potentate, who don't potent as much as he did, is an object lesson that is worth five times as much as it cost, and everybody mighty near is whooping with riotous glee at the beautiful scene in which Grover got it where the lady wore the necklace.

## LAY SERMONS.

Christian thought is advancing, and it is taking a broader and a stronger hold upon the race. Men are getting to feel that it is not so much creeds that are wanted as that supreme, conscious love of Jesus Christ. With that everything else comes. The heart opens and expands under its influence until it is large enough to take in the needs of the whole world.

The real Christian is large-visioned, open-eyed, helpful, earnest. Life is with him but a means to an end—the threshold to a higher state of existence. It is the life beyond which gives value to this life, and the privilege of service is that which makes it worth the living. Jesus Christ taught his disciples the beauty of serving, and by His example He embodied it. Out of the Christ-love is born love to humanity, and out of this springs a nobler sense of being and divested hopes. The Christian sees in every member of the race one for whom Christ died, and out of that is born the sense of brotherhood. And can we be indifferent to our brother, or turn a deaf ear to his sufferings, and his needs? Loving Christ, the heart longs to have the world love Him also, to taste of His goodness and mercy and His compassionate tenderness. It is a grievous sorrow to see men turning from Him, resisting His love, and scorning His forgiveness. Every Christian would help the wanderers back to the fold, would teach them the beauty and the gladness of the life hid in Christ.

Christianity is a need of man's spiritual nature. Without it it is dwarfed and hungry. Proclaim as much as he may that he is sufficient to himself, there are yet times when the very worldling feels in the depths of his own soul that he is unsatisfied. There is a longing for something unattained, a spiritual void that is not filled, a sense of spiritual chaos and darkness, and an irrefragable desire for the illuminating light of truth. The unspoken cry of his heart is, "O wretched man that I am, who shall deliver me from the body of this death?"

Ah, this spiritual death, where the heart is dead to divine love, and to forgiving mercy, and yet conscious of its woe and want, how it weighs the spirit down, weighing everything with sorrow, darkening even the joys and the pleasures of life, and filling the soul with apprehensions for the future. Into such a soul what glory and gladness breaks when first the beams of the "Sun of Righteousness" light up the darkness of its night. How it is overwhelmed with the infinity of divine love, and glowing and warm it embraces all the world, desiring for all its people this same manifestation of love and mercy.

A selfish Christian is a paradox. Love and selfishness must be forever at war in his nature, but if he has the real grace of God, selfishness will ultimately be cast out. These two elements are incompatible and both cannot continue to abide with him.

The perfection of the Christian life depends upon its measure of consecration. Entire consecration of all that we have and are, is essential to its completeness. Without this, Christian growth is always hindered, and is slow and unsatisfactory. It is like a plant growing in the shade, instead of the full sunlight, which can never attain to the perfection of beauty.

Do we often consider how free this love of God is! Its only measure is our needs; and how it satisfies them! "I have found Him whom my soul sought," is the language of the heart to which Christ is fully revealed. There is not a burden in life but we can lay upon Him; not an infirmity but He can heal; not a want that He cannot satisfy. A new world is opened by His love, and all our paths are strewn with singing birds of hope and faith, and the crystal rivulets of peace. Even this earth-life is touched by the glory of the life beyond for the Christian who clings fast to the cross, and makes it the altar of his hopes. Love shines from every avenue that leads to it, darkness vanishes; faith is supreme, hope helps us to mount on wings like an eagle, and the sunlight of grace is over all.

What men need then is Christ more than creeds, the gospel of trust, and the anchor of enduring faith.  
"Rock of ages cleft for me,  
Let me hide myself in thee."

## FOUND WHAT THEY WANTED.

A Los Angeles Firm Who Know a Good Thing When They See It.  
Dr. H. C. Royer, of the firm of Royer & Traphagen, who have successfully run the Hamman baths, in our city, at No. 28 South Main street, for the last five years, has, since the doctor's unparalleled success at Arrowhead, been carefully investigating the different resorts with the intention of gaining control of the one that could prove genuine merit as a resort for those who required all that would perfect and satisfy the pleasure-seeker, and, too, it must be so perfect that those whose travels had been extensive, could find no fault.

The doctor's ideas were not satisfied unless there was combined with this the best elements of cure for the greatest number of invalids. Southern California is noted for its natural conditions, which cure a majority of all who come from different parts of the world with the hope of prolonging their days, and curing their disease.

They decided upon "Elsinore" from the very best of reasons, some of which are natural scenic beauty, which is not surpassed in the United States; if in the world. Lake, mountain and valley picture which entrance the beholder; elevation 1300 feet dry air, the finest of roads, millions of ducks and wild geese in season, quail, rabbits and larger game, a first-class hotel, a bathhouse built at a cost of \$16,000, mineral water and mud baths, said by experts to be the best system of bathing to be found anywhere. The value of the water cannot be equalled, consisting of sulphur, iron, potash and soda, hot, and of unusual strength.

The time from Los Angeles is four hours and thirty minutes, taking the Santa Fe 11 o'clock train, twelve minutes' ride from the Lake View Hotel.  
The rates at the Elsinore Hot Springs resort are from \$8 to \$15 per week for room and board; a reduction for families and by the month.

The mud baths are infallible for rheumatism, and are the finest and the most complete of any to be found in the United States. The waters at these springs have actually performed the most wonderful cures. In kidney troubles, diseases of the stomach, liver, blood and nervous system, the patient begins to improve at once upon beginning treatment.  
The perfect environments aid in making Elsinore Hot Springs Resort the acme of cure in low states of vitality, and rejuvenates the aged.  
The diseases of women seem to vanish and the general health is rapidly built up. A greater share of those whose ranches make Lake Elsinore garden-crowned, came here with all hope lost, and many on beds and crutches, but t-day are robust and well, and never tire of telling what the condition of Elsinore and its healing waters has done for them.

ACME Stationery and Art Co., corner Third and Spring streets.



The play of "Friends" has been a veritable oasis in the dramatic desert which has for some time back been full of melodramatic simoons, fraught with direful and deadly things to people who appreciate at least a semblance of art and unity in stage productions.

Mr. Royle has blazed a new path in the wilderness. To be sure, he has not missed striking a number of trees on which the bark has been exoriated by other dramatists, but there are glimpses of new vistas in his play. There are bushes along the road from which the dew is yet unshaken; there are daisies on the sod not yet trampled into earth by conventional travel, and the whole creation has a crisp breeziness about it that is as refreshing as sea air to the man from Arizona.

That Mr. Royle has genius no one who sits through "Friends" can question, and were he to forego the profit of playing for a time and give his pen a chance, we do not doubt he would do something handsome for dramatic art.

There is room for the man of brains in this big land of poor plays and poorer players, and as Milton Roy appears to be that sort of an individual—a writer who has a true conception of pathos, a keen wit and an eye for situations—the public look to him for still greater things than the handsome little drama which he presented to three delighted audiences in Los Angeles last week.

That rarely quaint comedian, Frank Daniels, who, in the matter of originality, is without a peer on the American stage, will come to the Los Angeles Theatre on Tuesday night next to fulfill his annual engagement in this city. On the occasion of his forthcoming visit he will present to the laughing and weeping audience a spectacular version of that furiously funny farce, "Little Puck." Frank Daniels is a satire on comedians—a player whose delicious and delicious methods of making his above companion in his own line that he may be said to be without a follower. Mr. Daniels' former appearance here further not be further alluded to than to say that "Little Puck," as he is now presenting it, is said to be immeasurably superior to any former presentation he has made.

His supporting company is one of the largest and strongest dramatic organizations traveling, and includes such names as Bessie Sammons, Adele Farrington Dunn, Lizzie Derius Daly, Violet Canfield, Leona Ambrose, Rose Mitchell, Ellie Rock, Fannie Tucker, Julia Lee, Madge Everard, Margaret Carr, Frank Girard, Tony Williams, John Canfield and numerous other equally competent and well-known actors. Mr. Daniels has induced any quantity of bright and original ideas, catchy music, and witty sayings in this farce-comedy, and his engagement here at this time is in the nature of the opening of a rich and mellow old wine after several weeks' discussion of a soubard dramatic menu.

The presentation of four nights, beginning on Tuesday.

Jane Hading, who will appear with M. Coquelin at the Los Angeles Theatre on November 21, was born in the profession. She became a pupil of the Conservatoire of Marseilles when but a child, and made her debut in opera in Algiers. In 1877 she went to Paris, and there made her first appearance at the Palais Royal. At the same time, however, before she made any impression in the French capital, but she kept trying both in comedy and light opera, until in 1882, when she met in George Ohnet's "Le Maître de Forges," she secured the success she so persistently sought. She has ever since been the leading lady in the Comedie Francaise, the first worthy successor to Sara Bernhardt.

CHAT OF THE COULISSES.  
Roland Reed has a new comedy, and its name is "Dakota."

Emma Juch is singing in the London Crystal Palace concert.

Cyrene, the dancer, will appear with the Nibbe company this season.

Sol Smith Russell is having a new play written by Clyde Fitch, entitled "The Minister."

It is asserted that Gounod sold the score of "Faust" for \$3, and never after received another cent for it.

Marie Rose, one of the most beautiful women who ever appeared in grand opera, is now a music teacher in Paris.

Lillian Russell has gone to Cuba, the object of her visit being to get ten little native boys to play in "Princess Nicotine."

The Brooklyn Eagle says that the grave of William J. Florence, in Greenwood Cemetery, lies uncared for and unsightly.

Digby Bell, whose company stranded recently, has given up starring, and will appear as a member of Lillian Russell's company.

Helene Mora will not appear in a new version of "Comrades," as she intended. She is having a new comedy written for her instead.

Jerome Eddy says that when Clara Morris laughs, he laughs; when she is gay, he is gay; when she weeps, he weeps. Mr. Eddy is Miss Morris's press agent.

Modjeska and Otis Skinner are soon to produce "The Merchant of Venice" on an elaborate scale. Mr. Skinner appearing in the role of Shylock and Mrs. Modjeska as Portia.

Julia Marlowe read an essay on "Shakespeare's Women" before the Woman's Literary Club of Baltimore, and was honored by a reception at the hands of that organization recently.

Ibsen's deepest regret is that he does not speak English, and cannot, therefore, reach the hearts of the people. Nearly all the other dramatic writers seem to be trying to reach their pockets.

Miss Florence Rockwell, a New York girl of 15 years, plays as leading lady with Thomas W. Keene in such roles as "Lady Anne," "Julia de Mortimer," "Ophelia," "Desdemona" and "Juliet."

Leonard Grover, the veteran dramatist and actor, has opened a dramatic lyceum in this city with offices at the Los Angeles Theatre. Mr. Grover has had wide experience in the art of the drama, and has the capacity to make his new venture a success.

The perfect environments aid in making Elsinore Hot Springs Resort the acme of cure in low states of vitality, and rejuvenates the aged.  
The diseases of women seem to vanish and the general health is rapidly built up. A greater share of those whose ranches make Lake Elsinore garden-crowned, came here with all hope lost, and many on beds and crutches, but t-day are robust and well, and never tire of telling what the condition of Elsinore and its healing waters has done for them.

and wax into the oil and heat gently over a slow fire until quite dissolved; then add the rose water and beat briskly until cold.

Wilson Barrett has been very successful in London with "Virginius" in a stage edition prepared by himself from Sheridan Knowles's lofty play. The London papers give him exceptional credit for the production and for his work as the Roman father.

In a recent article in the New York World Charles Frohman stated that more young women had attempted to go on the stage during the past six weeks than he had known of apply in any six months previously. And Mr. Frohman gave some good advice to such young women, so many of whom never even get an opportunity, because they show no appreciation of the first essentials for stage work.

Of the several principals this season in "The Bostonians," five of them are natives of the West. This includes Jessie Bartlett Davis of Chicago, Miss Marguerite Reid of Madison, Wis.; Josephine Barker, Bertha Walzinger and Eugene Cowles. The West seems to be able to produce operatic talent of a superior quality in considerable abundance, including, of course, the rest of the airy, fairy Lillian Russell.

A letter to a London paper from St. Petersburg says that a proposal has been made for the performance of a series of Russian operas in Paris in the early part of next year, and negotiations to this end are now in progress. According to present arrangements six weeks more than he had known of apply in any six months previously. And Mr. Frohman gave some good advice to such young women, so many of whom never even get an opportunity, because they show no appreciation of the first essentials for stage work.

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## THE LAWYERS.

### They Name Their Choice for Judge.

#### E. A. Meserve Receives the Bar's Indorsement

#### At the Meeting Yesterday at the Courthouse.

#### Regular Political Convention Scenes—Vain Struggle of the Economists to Prevent the Association from Taking Action.

The courtroom of Department Four was crowded yesterday morning, there being hardly standing room. I was the occasion of the meeting of the Bar Association to recommend one of its members to the Governor for the seat recently occupied by Judge Wade. It was a distinctively Meserve meeting, and it was only by accident that a second ballot was needed to secure the required majority.

The legal fraternity, when in convention assembled, is about like any other gathering, where "many men of many minds" embrace the opportunity to talk.

Parliamentary rules were supposed to govern the assembly, but the order and decorum which generally go with the parliamentary rules were somewhere else on a visit yesterday. Once the chairman had to call the shouting orators to order, and in his most impressive tones reminded them that they were "intelligent gentlemen." This had the desired effect for awhile.

F. H. Howard, Esq., president of the Bar Association, rapped the gavel, and E. H. P. Variel, Esq., was unanimously chosen to act as chairman of the meeting. J. A. Anderson, Esq., was designated to keep the official record of what was said and done.

Chairman Variel accepted in a neat speech.

The first person recognized was Mr. Horton, who presented a resolution in line with the supervisors' action, asking the Governor not to appoint a successor to Judge Wade.

Mr. Munday moved to lay the resolution on the table, while being voted on Mr. Munday was asked to withdraw his motion, which he did. After some more parliamentary juggling, the original resolution was read a second time.

Speeches were made, and then J. L. Murphy offered a substitute to the effect that it is the sense of the meeting that the business of the county did not require the appointment of a successor to Judge Wade.

Mr. Munday, who had withdrawn his motion to table the resolution, now moved to likewise sidetrack the substitute. This being seconded, was declared not debatable, and for a short time there was reasonable silence in the room. A division was called for and when the "yeas" were demanded there was a general doldrums of hands. Chairman Variel twisted himself all around in Judge Van Dyke's chair and with extended forefinger and moving lips, counted the "yeas" and announced as 100. Pending the count some one asked, "What are we voting on?" which the chairman satisfactorily answered. The "noes" only reached 44, so Mr. Murphy's substitute for Mr. Horton's resolution was announced as out of the way.

There was another futile attempt by the "do-nothing" members to get something similar to Mr. Murphy's substitute before the meeting, but Mr. Munday, who sat directly in front of the chair, got the floor, and moved that nominations of candidates be now heard, after which balloting should begin.

Some one moved to amend by taking an informal ballot to see who the candidates really were.

Mr. Cronin said if the latter plan was followed every lawyer would vote for himself.

Mr. Murphy again moved as a substitute that the bar recommend no one, but allow the Governor to do as he saw fit.

Mr. Cronin again got the floor, and speaking on the motion to take an informal ballot, said: "There's a cat in the meal somewhere," at which he was lustily cheered.

The informal ballot sponsor then arose and said he himself had no personal choice for candidate, but just thought he would facilitate matters by getting an expression of opinion.

There were some loud cries of "question, question," but Mr. Marble was recognized by the chair and took occasion to state that, in his opinion, this entire action was premature. The memorial committee appointed at the recent bar meeting had not yet even presented its report, and to his mind, it appeared indecorous to take any action looking to the appointment of Judge Wade's successor until, at least, after the bar had formally paid its last tribute of respect to the deceased.

Here some one moved to adjourn until next Saturday at 10 a.m. The motion was seconded, but lost by a stiff majority.

The Meserveites evidently did not want any delay. Too many attorneys from outside towns in the county were present at the meeting, and it might not be possible to get them together again next Saturday.

Then the question recurred on the original motion of Mr. Munday, that the association begin. Again the ill-wishers attempted to stay the course and Mr. Munday again did they fail.

John W. Mitchell moved as a substitute, that no name be recommended, but let the Governor follow his own inclinations.

Here T. J. Carran said there was a gentleman present who had a telegram from the Governor, in which it was said the supervisors' resolution had been received, and that if its suggestions were not carried out, he had already made up his mind as to whom he should appoint.

Although no names were given, it is understood that President Howard of the Bar Association, telegraphed the Governor last Monday morning that Judge Wade was dead, and requested that no appointment should be made until the Bar Association could get together. The supervisors' resolution was also telegraphed to the Governor on Monday, and an answer to the above effect was received from Private Secretary Higgins the same night.

Before Mr. Carran finished, there were cries of "question." Mr. Pinlayson moved to indefinitely postpone Mr. Mitchell's substitute. This was accordingly done, but not before Mr. Mitchell, not in a shot about the pertinency of the last county Democratic platform, and also the platform of economy on which Gov. Markham was elected. There was much laughter and cries of "No politics." "Have you heard from Ohio?" and similar shibboleths.

Then the question was asked if a substitute is indefinitely postponed, what effect such action would have on the original motion. Chairman Variel explained that somewhere in "Robert's Rules of Order" it was laid down that the effect would be nil. When the question recurred on Mr. Munday's motion to proceed to nominating, it was getting near 12 o'clock about this time, and some of the members were getting

hungry. So, after the motion was amended, that only the name of the candidate should be mentioned, it was carried.

Mr. Marion Brooks moved that a majority of all the votes cast be necessary to a choice, and that the candidate receiving the least number of votes be dropped from succeeding ballots. Someone here moved that all the candidates named be recommended to the Governor. Several other substitutes and amendments of about the same caliber were proposed, and Chairman Variel found it necessary to administer a rebuke to the intellectual gentlemen assembled.

E. A. Meserve, Anson Brunson, Nathaniel P. Conrey and ex-Judge W. A. Cheney, were duly nominated. Messrs. Variel, McClachlan and York were also named, but in each case the honor was declined.

Messrs. McClachlan and Variel were announced as not in the race for the position, while in the case of Mr. York, it was stated that he was not a candidate for the sufrage of this bar. The nominations were then declared closed and Messrs. R. N. Bulla, Charles Lantz, Charles Udell and R. A. Ling were appointed tellers. Each voter was instructed to write his own name on one slip of paper and the name of his candidate on the other. Mr. Bulla held the candidate hat, and Mr. Udell the one for names of voters.

A line then formed and the attorneys marched by the two hats, dropping a slip of paper in each. When the votes were counted it was found that there had been some "stuffing," "repeating" or forgetting. There were 160 names of voters and 163 votes.

The first ballot resulted: E. A. Meserve, 79; N. P. Conrey, 31; Anson Brunson, 24; W. A. Cheney, 17; Variel, 2; York, 7, and Messrs. McClachlan, Ling and J. Marion Brooks, 1 each.

Meserve was thus three short of an election. A motion to adjourn was made and lost. The second ballot was begun, but the crowd began to thin out. The anti-Meserveites, seeing the futility of further action, allowed the programme to be carried out. Meserve received 70 votes out of 120 on the second ballot, and was declared the unanimous choice of the bar for the position of the late Judge Wade.

The chairman was authorized to appoint a committee of three with himself as ex-officio member to inform the Governor of the result. Chairman Variel later named Messrs. Bulla, Pendleton and Judge Gardiner to act with himself as such committee.

Mr. W. Mitchell, when asked to state for publication his reasons for opposing action by the bar, said to a representative of The Times:

"My reasons are twofold. In the first place, I don't think we need six judges in this county. There ought to be re-trenchment in the county government, and this is a good way to begin—by topping off unnecessary officials. One judge less for this county would save about \$500 per annum. The county pays \$2000 a fine \$4000 judge's salary, as well as its proportion of the State tax; that pays the rest. Besides the judges' salary, there are clerks, bailiffs, stenographers, and attendants on each department of the court. This \$5000, if saved, would help out the supervisors in providing some of the permanent improvements in the way of roads and bridges, which the taxpayers in the county are clamoring for."

"Furthermore, in my humble judgment, I have never known the bar, when it acts in this way, to recommend the best man for the position. The methods to secure the indorsement of the bar are about the same as those resorted to by the ward politician at primary elections. The fellow that is most previous and gets the most pledges is the successful candidate. Lawyers are good-natured fellows among themselves, and the candidate that happens along first is the one usually that gets his promise of support, and, in this way, it is just simply a question of canvassing."

"Why, in the bar meeting yesterday, a very large one, it is true, there were many lawyers dug out of retirement—lawyers only in name now, for they make no pretensions of practicing—but an active canvasser gets their pledges, and out they come to fulfill their promise."

#### WHOSE RESOLUTIONS.

SOME INFORMATION FOR THE BENEFIT OF FRUIT-GROWERS.  
POMONA, Nov. 11.—(To the Editor of The Times.) Referring to the article in this morning's Times it just happens that I know a little something about it. The resolutions were got up by the Rural Californian and Heintz and his editor (Kruckeberg), got Dr. Hyar of Ontario to introduce them, saying afterward that they did not want to introduce them themselves. It was plainly to be seen that the fruit-growers did not understand the matter, and that more than two of them voted at all. The Rural Californian also got Clarke to telegraph them over the State. At least, I am satisfied about the above facts. I overheard Heintz and Kruckeberg laughing about the matter after the meeting.

#### ONE WHO WAS THERE.

MONEY IN RHYME—TAKEN IN TIME.  
If you want to buy property,  
Which Eastern people will attract,  
Don't fail to invest in  
The Clark & Bryan Tract.

It is easy of access,  
And is centrally located;  
These facts make its prices  
Greatly under-rated.

Three hundred and fifty dollars  
Is the price of a lot;  
For double that money  
Adjoining property can't be bought.

The W. C. Furrey Company  
Sells the famous Glenwood cook stoves and ranges, acknowledged the world over to be the very best. They are convenient, last longer and consume less fuel than any other stove known. Do not fail to see them.

SIXTEEN-INCH sofa cushions. 35c each; 18-inch, 50c each; 20-inch, 70c each; 22-inch, 90c each; at the "City of London" lace curtain house, 311 S. Broadway. This is a good place to buy window shades.

You may live without books, what is knowledge but grieving?  
You may live without hope, what is hope but deceiving?  
You may live without love, what is passion but pining?

But you cannot live happily without a lot in the Clark & Bryan Tract.  
Corner Eighth and San Pedro, at prices less than one-half you will ever get such lots. This is the opportunity of your life.

Wesley Clark, 127 West Third st., or E. P. Bryan, 302 S. Spring st. Private sale on the grounds Nov. 13.

MONDAY ONLY! We will put on sale 50 remnants of lace curtains from one and a half yards to two yards in length at prices ranging from 25c to 50c each, all worth from three to four times the money. "City of London" lace curtain house, 311 S. Broadway. This is a good place to buy window shades.

MARIA's mad, and I am glad, for I couldn't make her hurry; and sure as fate she got there late, and now she's in a hurry. I was early, she was late, that's the short and long of it. I got a lot, she did not, and now she sees the wrong of it. Don't be like Maria, but come early to the sale of lots in the Clark & Bryan tract on 15th Inst.

FIFTY PAIRS of Chenille Portieres worth \$3.00 at \$1.50. Twenty pairs worth \$2.50 at \$1.25. 25 pairs at \$1.00. "City of London" lace curtain house, 311 S. Broadway. This is a good place to buy window shades.

#### THE EAST SIDE.

Streets Overrun With "Hobos" and Tramps.

The pastors of the various churches have arranged to hold union services on Thanksgiving day. The Christian Church has been selected for the purpose, and the sermon will be preached by Rev. George E. Dye.

The concert given under the auspices of the Methodist ladies on Friday evening was an unqualified success. The Congregational Church, where the affair took place, was filled with delighted spectators, by whom every number of the programme was thoroughly appreciated. The receipts netted the ladies a handsome sum, which will be applied to the fund for repairing the church and purchasing a new carpet.

The streets are again overrun with "hobos," and the police are straining every nerve to keep the unruly element in check. A few mornings since Mr. Browning, the hardware dealer, found a back window pried open when he came to open the store. The place had evidently been entered, but so far as could be ascertained, nothing of any value was taken, this indicating that the thieves were only in search of money, and not finding any went elsewhere.

The singing evangelist, George Robert Cairns, is expected shortly to conduct a series of meetings at the Baptist Church. Mr. Cairns comes highly recommended from San Francisco, and has traveled extensively in Great Britain.

Marriage licenses were issued at the County Clerk's office yesterday to the following persons:

Andrew P. Sorensen, a native of Denmark, 35 years of age, to Marie K. Anderson, also a native of Denmark, 25 years of age; both residents of this city.  
William A. Randall, a native of Indiana, 29 years of age, to M. R. Glover, a native of Kansas, 27 years of age; both residents of Pico Heights.

William R. Dummire, a native of Pennsylvania, 33 years of age, to Jane B. Hinkle, a native of Kansas, 25 years of age; both residents of Pico Heights.

G. Lassan, who was convicted on Thursday of selling liquor without a license, was yesterday fined \$50 by Justice Austin, for the offense.

MORNING'S—Beckham's Pills with a drink of water.

You May Think

because the times are hard that, in buying Underwear, the best policy is to buy the cheapest. That is a sad mistake, and you will be the first to discover it. Cheap shoddy Underwear is dear at any price. We offer Underwear and Hosiery this week at greatly reduced prices. If we lose on it it is because we must have the money, and in this sacrifice you surely get the best of it.

We have received our first invoice of Smoking Jackets and Bath Robes. All sizes and all prices. Just the thing for Christmas.

We keep a complete stock of novelties in fancy Vests, Jewelry, Umbrellas and, in fact, everything pertaining to men's dress.

CARTER & MACHIN,  
MEN'S OUTFITTERS,  
106 S. Spring Street.

Auction.

Fine Furniture and Carpets,  
Wednesday, Nov. 15th,  
AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M.

835 SOUTH HILL STREET,  
Consisting of Ivers & Pond Upright Piano, cost \$100; Walnut Bedroom suit, cost \$100; Velvet and Body Brussels Carpets, fine Parlor Furniture Library Set, upholstered in leather; fine Sideboard, Oil Paintings, Bed Mattresses, French Mantle Clock, Wardrobe, Dining Table, Couch, Range, Cooking Utensils, Platedware, etc. Sale positive. THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

DE

VILLE

PARIS

Branch of San Francisco House.

We respectfully invite inspection in our new Broadway store in the POTOMAC BLOCK, of our elegant department of

Ladies' Cloaks.

These garments are carefully selected. The MODELS are stylish, the FABRICS the newest, TRIMMINGS of the best, and the MAKE is fine TAILOR FINISHED, guaranteed to wear.

Jackets—Black, Navy Blue, Tan and Cheviot Mixed, \$11, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$16.50 and upward.

Capes—Black, Navy and Tan Broadcloth, \$15, \$20, \$22.50, \$25 and upward.

Ulsters—Scotch Mixed Cheviots and Plain Serge, with and without capes, \$12.50, \$15, \$18.30 and upwards.

Blouse Waists—In Surah Silk, Cashmere and French Flannel, plain and fancy trimmed.

Black French Satine Waists, \$1 each.

Ville De Paris,  
G. VERDIER & CO.  
Telephone 893.  
223 South Broadway

#### A Thoughtful Person.

Consults his best interests by having a box of Krause's Headache Capsules at hand; taken as directed will prevent or stop any kind of a headache, no matter what the cause, in fact if your skull was cracked it would prevent pain. Sold by John Beckwith & Son, 303 N. Main st.

OMAHA, Neb., May 4, 1891.  
To whom it may concern: I am troubled considerably with headache and have tried almost everything which is used as a preventive or cure, but there is nothing that has done me so much good as Krause's Headache Capsules.  
ALBERT HELLER,  
Sold by John Beckwith & Son, 303 N. Main st.

Signs of Health.

You don't have to look twice to detect them—bright eyes, bright color, bright smiles, bright in every action.

Disease is overcome only when weak tissue is replaced by the healthy kind. Scott's Emulsion of cod liver oil effects cure by building up sound flesh. It is agreeable to taste and easy of assimilation.

Prepared by Scott & Bown, N. Y. All druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Leading TAILORS.

118 SOUTH SPRING ST.  
(Opposite Nadeau Hotel)  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Make the best fitting clothes.

The Only Genuine

KEELEY CURE

—IS LOCATED AT—

RIVERSIDE.

CITY OFFICE, 65 New Wilson Block

Beware of dangerous imitations.

Poultry Supplies.

Bone Mills, Alfalfa Cutters, Creamers, Roup Cures, Sprayers, Egg Trays, Poultry Books, Drinking Fountains, Caponizing Instruments, Circulars Free.

John D. Mercer, 117 E. Second St.,  
—Agent for the—  
Petroleum Incubator Company,  
Excelsior Incubator Company,  
Bessey's Jubilee Hatchery,  
Wilson Bros. "Daisy" Bone Cutters,  
and the Norwalk Ostrich Farm.

ANTI-STIFF

Is a Marvelous Preparation  
—FOR—  
Rheumatism, Lumbago, Stiff Neck, Sore Throat, Bruises and Sprains.

Rub well into the affected part, and you will soon be convinced of its efficacy.

For sale by Druggists.

E. FOUGERA & CO., N. Y.  
Small box, 20 cents; Medium, 35 cents; Large, \$1.00.

# Chicago Clothing Co.

Bargain Headquarters for the Masses!

## THE GREATEST VALUES

.. BRING THE ..

### Biggest ☆ Crowds

## Our Unparalleled Bargains

Have turned the tables upon and completely submerged all competition and sent us a surging stream of meritable patronage the past week . . .

## Never in the History of This Country

Has the spirit of economy ruled so strongly in the millionaire, laborer or spendthrift as it does today. The unprecedented values we have been giving, and will continue to give this week, enables everybody to secure good and reliable Suits and Overcoats at prices that'll

## CONQUER HARD TIMES!

\$9.99

\$13.99

—Men's regular \$15 Suits and Overcoats, cut in latest styles and made from fashionable and serviceable fabrics, will go this week for the gift price of nine dollars and ninety-nine cents.  
—Should you prefer something finer for dress wear look at our superb lines of fashionable \$20 garments, which we are slaughtering at the low and never-to-be-forgotten price of \$13.99.

## BOYS' CLOTHING

In all the latest and ultra shapes, will go this week at 25 per cent. less than you will pay elsewhere for inferior grades and antique styles.

# Chicago Clothing Co.

Headquarters for Great and Honest Bargains!

125 and 127 NORTH SPRING ST.

Phillips Block.

W. B. DUNNING, Manager.

Cor. Franklin St.

## DO YOU WANT—

To become a first-class bookkeeper? or a first-class shorthand writer? or a first-class penman and correspondent? Do you want a thorough knowledge of commercial arithmetic? a good working knowledge of telegraphy? Do you want to become a business man? In short, do you want a business training that can be turned to profitable account in a thousand ways, and that will always insure you at least a good living? The

### LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE,

144 South Main street, has its existence for the sole purpose of helping those who have affirmative answers to the above questions. Do not fail to call at the College or write for catalogue and EDUCATOR, a live monthly journal, edited by E. K. ISAACS.

## WORLD'S FAIR MEDALS AWARDED TO

At Chicago, for fine photographic work, also first premiums, above all competitors, at fair held October, 1892, and at all previous exhibits wherever work was entered for competition in the State. Largest and most complete photographic studio in Southern California. All the latest styles and designs used. 107 North Spring-st.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at the flood leads on to fortune." The tide will turn on the 15th inst., and we must take the current where it serves" by securing one of those fine lots in the Clark & Bryan Tract, Private sale on the grounds.

GEO. H. WYMAN, Architect,

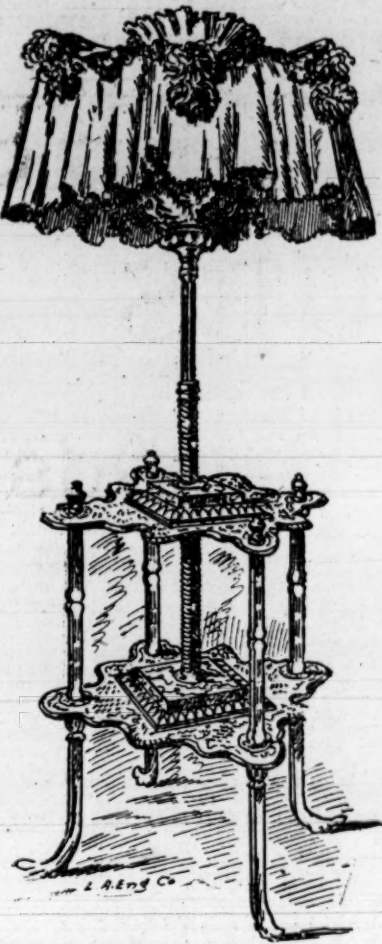
Room 13, Workman Building,  
Will be ready for new work about January 1st, 1894, upon completion of Bradbury building.

View

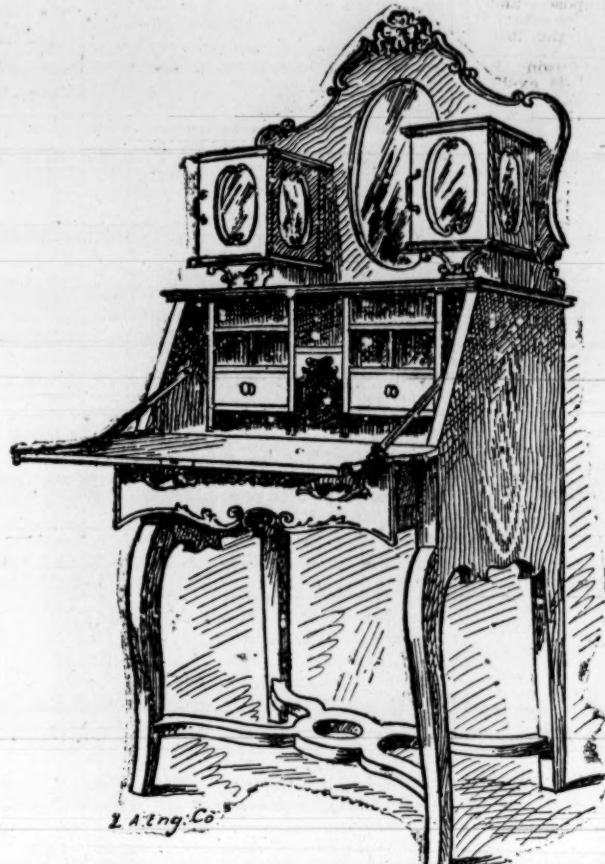
Best & Co. Photographers  
Leave orders for all kinds of out-door work at 115 1/2 NORTH MAIN. We make views from 6x8 up to 24x36. Prices reasonable.



# THESE ELEGANT GIFTS TO BE GIVEN AWAY



The Gifts are Displayed in  
in Our Window!



## Gift 1.

### A Piano Lamp—

Of elegant design. The lamp itself is the latest improved center draft, and is mounted on a stand of white onyx set in burnished brass, which is highly ornamental. The shade is a dainty affair of pale yellow crepe, very full and draped with hand-made chrysanthemums.

## Gift 3.

### A Beautiful Chair—

Or tete-a-tete. The frame is of bamboo, woven in exquisite designs and ornamented with silk cords and tassels of pale old rose, while the cushions are in the same delicate shades of satin brocade. It is a gift both useful and ornamental in the highest degree.

## Particulars

Of Our Gift Sale.  
Every person purchasing \$1.00 worth of goods will be presented with one ticket, and with \$2.00 worth, two tickets, and so on. A duplicate will be kept of every ticket, and on Monday, Dec. 25th, at 10 a.m., the box containing the tickets will be opened by a child. The first ticket taken out will entitle the holder to the second, the writing desk; the third, the chair, and the fourth the clock. All interested are invited to be present. The numbers drawn will be published in the TIMES and Herald of December 26th. No employee, or any one connected with the firm, will be allowed to have any tickets.

## Gift 2.

### A Ladies' Writing Desk—

Of antique oak in Eastlake style. As will be seen by the cut the design is extremely graceful and the workmanship most beautiful and delicate. The tiny closets on top are framed in French plate glass, and between them is a beveled mirror. The interior is fitted with many compartments.

## Gift 4.

### A handsome French Ormolu

Clock, which will at once be the pride and delight of the lady fortunate enough to win it. The shape is unique and suitable for either stand or mantel ornament. The works are the very best, and as a gift nothing could be more desirable; the winner will have cause for congratulation.

253 S. Spring St. near Third.

*The Unique*  
T. RAFF

ISAAC BROS., Proprietors.



Society for a week has been almost lost sight of, with the exception of a few mild gayeries, which, although they were exceedingly pleasurable affairs, made little pretence to bring in any way real society events. The week's diversions have consisted mainly of two or three concerts, quiet receptions, dancing parties, several teas and some pretty luncheons. One of the most successfully carried out and enjoyable of the informal gatherings was the recent BISHOP NICHOLS RECEPTION.

The Woman's Guild of the Church of the Epiphany, East Los Angeles, on Tuesday evening gave a reception to the Rt. Rev. William Ford Nichols, D. D., bishop of the diocese of California, at the residence of Mrs. Lucy, No. 1014 Downey avenue. There was a general gathering of the members of the parish, old and young.

The occasion was enlivened by a choice recitation by Miss Josephine Williams of Boyle Heights, pleasing songs by Miss Collette and fine piano solos by Mrs. Browning, followed by a brief, but inspiring, address from the bishop.

The refreshments were served by the members of the guild, and the evening was one of the most happy and full of good cheer that has been enjoyed for a long season.

PROGRESSIVE EUCHEUR PARTY.  
Last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lee gave a progressive eucheur party at their home on Flower street. The house was beautifully decorated. The prizes were won by Miss Loomis and Mr. Davis. Those present were: Misses Clyde Wildin, Kittle Arline Loomis, Ray Danforth, Lottie Barker, Williamson and Anna Davis; Messrs. Wilson, Lewis, Corson, Davis, Stevens, Black and Williamson.

During the evening Miss Loomis entertained the party with her lovely voice.

A UNIVERSITY SURPRISE.  
Last Wednesday evening the University friends and neighbors of Rev. A. C. Williams tendered him and his wife a pleasant surprise. Having assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd,

the party, numbering about one hundred, proceeded in a body to the parsonage, where the unexpected guests received a most cordial welcome. As Dr. Williams has a sister from Iowa and a daughter, Mrs. Foster, of Kansas City, visiting him, the occasion proved doubly enjoyable. During the evening the company was favored with instrumental and vocal music, rendered by Mrs. Prof. Shrader, Miss Lettie Williams and Mr. Hall. Refreshments, consisting of cake and coffee, were served, and, at a late hour, the guests dispersed, feeling that they had spent an enjoyable evening. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Rev. and Mrs. Kilge, Mr. and Mrs. Bixby, Mrs. Cool, Mr. and Mrs. Skillman, Mr. and Mrs. Tilden, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. A. W. Oliver, Irwin Oliver, James R. Umsted, Mr. and Mrs. Shrader, Mrs. Luke, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Umsted, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Dr. Rogers, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Whitlock, Miss Fannie Whitlock, Dr. E. R. Bradley, Mrs. Burton Williams, Miss Virginia Williamson, and many others.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Tilden, Mrs. S. M. Cool, Mrs. and Mrs. W. B. Skilman, Mrs. L. E. Arnold, Rev. Webster and wife, Mrs. E. Luke, Mrs. Whitlock and Miss Fannie Whitlock, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Umsted, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brown, Mrs. T. E. Brown, Mrs. E. H. Doyle and Miss Petrea Doyle, Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Shrader, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. Mary Hansbrough, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Carnes, Mrs. M. Burton Williamson and Miss Virginia Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dougherty, Dr. E. R. Bradley, Mrs. A. W. Oliver and A. Irwin Oliver, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Hall, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Rev. B. W. Rush, Mrs. P. E. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Mitchell and others.

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WELCOME HOME.  
The people of La Canada turned out Friday night to welcome Col. Ed Dunham home from a six months' sojourn at Chicago. He arrived Friday morning, and the first intimation he had of the pleasant surprise in store for him was "Home Again," sung at his window. The doors of his elegant home were thrown wide open and all invited in to enjoy one of the most pleasant social events of La Canada. After an evening's entertainment, of speech-making, reciting, music and dancing, refreshments were served by Mrs. Dunham, who seemed better prepared for the reception than Mr. Dunham. About sixty were present, and among them was Dr. S. S. Salisbury of Los Angeles, who, with others, delivered appropriate addresses on the occasion.

AGREABLY SURPRISED.  
Miss Nellie Neilligan of No. 206 East Seventeenth street was agreeably surprised Friday evening by a large number of friends. The evening was spent in music, games and dancing. Afterward refreshments were served. At midnight the guests departed, wishing Miss Neilligan many more such pleasant surprises. Those present were: Misses Nellie and Lizzie Neilligan, Mary and Letha Bailey, Grace and Helen White, Grace Bainter, Winnie Standefer, John Leslie Barlow, Miller, Tullin, son, Pearl Harmon, Messrs. Harry and Edward Wise, Robert Smith, James Standefer, Will and Edward Slaney, Charles Brazelton, Seth Hart, Fred McCombs, Ford Barris, Willie Coleman, Wilkes White, James Moreno, Ben Smith, R. C. Stephens, C. H. Hicks, Walter Doxey and Mr. Evans.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.  
The friends of Mrs. U. H. Gowen will be pleased to learn that she has returned to her home on Twenty-eighth street, after a visit of nearly four months in San Francisco. Rollin E. Lovell, wife and daughter returned Friday from a three months' trip to the World's Fair and friends in the East.

Dr. W. D. Babcock and wife return this morning from a visit to the World's Fair. Ernest H. Brees and wife (nee Reed) have returned from their honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara.

Miss Jennie Henderson has returned from San Diego and Coronado, after a delightful trip. She has been visiting C. L. McComber, and wife of the "Monseratte Ranch". Miss Anna Matthews, who has been spending a week at Santa Ana, has just returned.

MUSICAL MENTION.  
The evening of November 16 will doubtless see a fashionable and critical audience at the Grand Opera-house, the occasion being the concert of the Ellis Club. The club has taken particular pains to prepare an attractive programme, and, under the leadership of Charles Walton, each number will be rendered artistically and accurately. The following numbers will be presented, and the club will be assisted by Miss Kempton, soprano, and Miss O'Donoghue, accompanist. Tauber's "Slumber Song," "At All Times of the Day," "Silent Water Lily," by Abt; "A Legend of the Rhine," by Smart;

and the "Farewell of Hiawatha," S. E. Locke singing the baritone solo. For the first time in the history of the club, the doors will be open to the public, and the largest house since the club's organization is expected to be on hand to inaugurate the new musical season.

PETERSILEAN MUSIC AND READING.  
Carlyle Petersilea, musician and author, has issued invitations to a course of six entertainments, consisting of piano and vocal music and readings from his own literary works, to be given at Forester's Hall, No. 1074 North Main street. The first entertainment of the series will be on Saturday evening, November 25. The programme is composed of songs and sonatas from Schubert, Chopin, Mozart and Beethoven, with readings from "The Discovered Country."

GRAND PHILHARMONIC CONCERT.  
The first grand concert of the second season of the Philharmonic Orchestra will be given Friday evening, November 24, at the Grand Opera-house, under the direction of A. J. Stamm. No finer programmes are offered to the Los Angeles public than this. The item of considerable expense, and the item of cost has always proven an objection. The new spray consists merely of a solution of water and ordinary sal-ammoniac or chloride of ammonia.

William Lundborg, the electrician, claims the credit for the discovery, but beyond that he has no interest in the matter. The thought happened to strike him, while using the sal ammoniac in his battery, that the item of cost has always proven an objection. The new spray consists merely of a solution of water and ordinary sal-ammoniac or chloride of ammonia.

When the reporter asked Mr. Lundborg yesterday why he had not endeavored to make public his discovery, in order that orchardists might make trials with it, he replied that he had spoken to a prominent horticulturist about it, but the latter had informed him that he had a wash of his own which did his work well. "Of course," said Mr. Lundborg, "that was enough, and I said no more about it to him. I did mention it to a wholesale druggist, and through him it seems there have been several tests made."

A NEW REMEDY.  
Sal Ammoniac as a Black Scale Destroyer.  
Electrician Lundborg Makes a Chance Discovery—The Minimum of Cost a Great Consideration—Successful Tests.

A new and simple destroyer of the black scale in the way of a wash has been discovered, which, if proven as successful in other orchards as it has in those already treated, will undoubtedly become very popular among fruit-growers, whose trees are infested with the pest named.

There are already a great many remedies in use, all of which are more or less efficient in accomplishing the result desired, but their use entails considerable expense, and the item of cost has always proven an objection. The new spray consists merely of a solution of water and ordinary sal-ammoniac or chloride of ammonia.

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Carl Laux, the Spring-street druggist, who has a large orange orchard out in the Eagle Rock Valley, was one of those who had tried the solution on his trees. He stated that he had made several applications of the spray in his orchard. The effect had seemed to be immediate, as a subsequent examination of the scale showed that they were lifeless. With the next rain Mr. Laux thinks his trees will be washed clean of the now-dead pests. He is very confident that the new remedy will prove successful in all instances. Its cost is but about one-half of a cent per gallon. The method of preparation is simply to allow from one-half to one ounce of the sal ammoniac to each gallon of water, and spray the trees with the solution. Ammoniac itself being a fertilizer, has the effect of brightening the leaves of the trees and bringing on a clear, healthy look to the foliage.

charge of the exercises, and an interesting programme is promised. There will be a grand praise service given by the choir of Simpson Church, the Y. M. C. Quartette and other talent, and an address by the eloquent evangelist, F. L. Smith, who opens his meetings in Los Angeles today.

THE POLICE CALLED OUT.  
A Great Excitement Amongst Clerks and Merchants.

For the past six weeks there has been a growing feeling amongst the clerks and merchants on Spring street, and this afternoon they all marched in a body to No. 118 South Spring street. The crowd was so big that the police had to be called out to assist the salesmen at Gordon Bros.' to show their fall and winter stock. It is an acknowledged fact that Gordon Bros. are the leaders in prices and fashions. All of Gordon Bros.' work is made in their own work-room, connected with their store, by skilled white labor.

WE CAN do just as well by you on blankets and comforters as we can on lace curtains. We have a fine stock of lace curtains in the "Lace House," 211 S. Broadway.

CAS AND PURE WATER  
Abundant in the Clark & Bryan Tract at the corner of Eighth and San Pedro streets. Lots will be sold here at from \$550 up—about one-half their real value. Don't fail to secure one: it will be a good investment. Sale will begin on the 15th inst. See Wesley Clark or E. P. Bryan.

"The sweetest of them all," H. L. Barnard has lately returned from the East, and again assumes the control of the famous Sierra Hotel. This beautiful resort has been thoroughly renovated and refurnished, and the management is to assure the perfect position than ever before. Its charming location, being 1500 feet above sea level, and amongst the limpid streams, rushing waterfalls, and grand fruit groves that abound on the brow of the Sierras, is next to a perfect stamp of the tourist, the invalid, the invalid, yet bracing and invigorating, and has ever been demonstrated as being equal to the face of the earth. Its drives, lawns, and each command a magnificent view of the famous San Gabriel Valley, that above away in beauty and splendor to the big blue sea. Its dining hall has been erected on the latest and most approved plan, and its cuisine is always perfect. 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# J. T. SHEWARD,

113-115 N. SPRING ST.

Monday will be an unusual bargain day: \$1.75 and \$2 quality Barnsley Table Linens for \$1; extra large size White Marseilles Quilts for \$1, a regular \$1.50 quality; fine quality Jersey Ribbed Vests for 50c; Cotton Flannels, worth and always sold for 15c, Monday, 8 1-3c; best quality Apron Check Gingham, 5c a yard; fine Figured Sateens, a regular 25c quality, for 16 2-3c; a regular \$1.25 Pants and Vest in Jersey Ribbed Goods for 75c; a lot of new style Fur Capes for \$6; Silk Corset Laces free with Royal Worcester Corsets; a special quality of Blankets for \$3 and \$3.50. Every one of the above are exceptional bargains.

Monday will be a big Notion Day.

**GILT AND SILVER HAIR ORNAMENTS FOR** 10c; Rhine Stone Pins, 25c; Gilt and Silver Hair Pins, fancy tops, 25c; Lace Pins, 25c; Stick Pins, 10c; Real Tortoise-shell Pins, 15, 20, 25, 35 and 50c; Gold-plated Glove Buttons, 25c; Gold and Silver-plated Necklaces, 25 and 50c; Gilt Necklaces, 10c; Aluminum Thimbles, 5c; Silver-plated Hair-pin Boxes, 50c; Over thirty different styles in Shell, Amber and Black Hair Ornaments; Gilt and Silver Bands for the Hair; Celluloid Hair Ornaments and Hair Bands; Tooth Brushes, 5, 10, 15, 25c; Whisk Brooms; Pocket, Dressing and Fine Combs, Clothes Brushes, Hair Brushes, Steel Hair Pins and Hair Ornaments, in the largest assortment. They are all new and extra desirable. Fancy style Hat Pins; Rubber Elastic in fancy styles. We are enlarging the Notion Department. Finest Perfumery, put up in one-ounce bottles with glass tops, 25c; a regular 50c article; triple extract.

Worth remembering. Worth Investigating.

**OUR MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF BROAD-**cloths, Kerseys and Fancy Cloakings. Broad-cloths, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50; Fine Kerseys, \$3.50; Fine Cloakings, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50. A point worth remembering. We cut, fit and baste Capes free for all who buy their material here. It takes two yards to cut a new style cape. Figure the cost. You can easily make a cape when it is cut, fit and basted. The main thing to be observed is to have the garment hang right from the shoulders. When we baste a cape it will hang right. Braids are being very largely used for trimmings; we have the new style Hercules in five different widths; also a fine lot of Black and White Braids. Black and white is leading. We are headquarters for Cloaks. We are headquarters for Capes.

Wool Bargains.

**IT IS THE TIME TO BUY WOOLS.** MONDAY at 9 o'clock every skein of Woolen Yarn will be sold for one-half price. Shetland Wools, the 20-cent quality, for 10c; Shetland Floss, the 20-cent quality, for 10c; Germantown Yarn and German Knitting Yarn, the 20-cent quality, for 10c; imported Saxony, the 20-cent quality, for 10c; domestic Saxony, the 10-cent quality, for 5c; everything in Spanish Yarn, Starlight, Zephyrs, Shetland, fancy Floss, Eider Down Wool and all wools will be sold for one-half the regular price; also Zephyrs 2 1/2c a lap. Yarns for skirts, yarns for sacques, yarns for stockings, yarns for mittens—all one-half price. Remember the time, Monday at 9 o'clock. As we expect an unprecedented crowd it would be well to get in promptly on time. The best colors will all go out in a jiffy.

We place on sale this week

**ANOTHER NEW LINE OF CAPES.** ONCE more we can show a good assortment of Blacks and Tans. For the past two seasons we have been selling Capes for about one-half the prices asked by cloak houses. An assertion like this may seem strange to you, but when you consider we make our own Capes on our own premises, you can see the justice of our claim. A manufacturer makes a profit on the cloth, and on the trimmings, as well as a profit on the garment when it is made up. We buy our cloths direct from the importers, make them up, and then add but the one profit. Everyone knows who has looked around that our prices are very much less than elsewhere. They are made fuller and fit better, and the large sales in the Cloak Department emphasize these facts. One Price—Plain Figures.

Rich embroidered Plaques for Hats.

**NEW SHAPES AND NEW COLORS IN FELTS** for Ladies, Misses and Children. A full assortment of black and white Ostrich Tips, black and white Satins and Silks for trimmings; new ideas in Hat Ornaments, and a large lot of new shapes for old ladies in straws and felts. Our Millinery business is done on a basis of moderate profits; we pay particular attention to the trimming, and while we do the best work we mark all Millinery at a reasonable price. All the new shapes in Sailors. Sailors are at the top of the heap; the higher the crown the better the style. Felt and Plush Sailors; Blacks, Browns, Blues, Tans, Navy; all have high crowns. Every lady who has visited the Millinery Department this season has been impressed with the richness of the Hats at \$3, \$4 and \$5.

Soutache Braids in all colors.

**HERCULES BRAIDS IN ALL COLORS AND** in all widths; a new style in Mohair Braid suitable for facing Cloakings and for Hop Sackings; all colors in Silk Girdles for Capes and Morning Wrappers and Smoking Jackets. Black and white Braids in all widths; new narrow Gimps in blacks and all the leading colors. A few of the many desirable articles in the Trimming Department. Braids are unusually good; Hercules Braids are exceptionally good.

There never was a time when the purchasing power of a dollar would go farther than it will today in our Dress Goods Department. There never was a time when the Dress Goods Department offered better styles on an economical basis than today. People are economizing. They are all looking after the pennies. High-priced novelty suitings are a drug in this market today. The people are buying medium-priced goods and enriching them with Velvets, Silks or Fur Edging or Gimps and Braids. You can get up a more stylish suit at a less expense than by buying high-priced novelty goods. We show the largest assortment of Medium-priced Dress Goods in the city. Broadcloths are stylish: \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 a yard.

You may hunt from one end of

**AMERICA TO THE OTHER AND YOU WILL** find no Corset better than a Royal Worcester. Hundreds of ladies who have been induced to discard a favorite for the Royal Worcester are today the strongest advocates for their superior fit and comfortable feeling. A Royal Worcester is made to conform to the body. Nature was never intended to conform to a Corset. It is important the right shape is secured for each particular form, and as we study the art of fitting Corsets you are sure to get the right article when you visit this house. We prefer to miss a sale rather than sell a Corset unsuited to your figure. Every perfect-fitting Corset sold makes a permanent customer for the house. Every well-dressed lady who wears a Royal Worcester Corset is a walking advertisement for their superior merits. A dressmaker overlooks her own interests when she recommends a Corset, for the purpose of a discount, that is wholly unsuited to the wearer. A wise dressmaker will insist upon a proper fitting Corset before she attempts to fit a lady. We tell you candidly, we sell nothing but Royal Worcester Corsets. We give no discount to any one under any circumstances. We have a Corset that took the Grand Medal and Diploma at the World's Fair over all others. This alone shows the high merit in which this Corset is held by competent judges. No other Corset has as large a sale in this city. We are the exclusive agents for Royal Worcesters, while other well-known brands are sold by all others, and yet our sales of Royal Worcesters exceed any other brand. When we tell you we will sell 2500 more Corsets this year than we sold last year, it shows conclusively we have at least 2 000 more advocates for the Royal Worcester. The Royal Worcester starts at one dollar and runs up to \$8. We sell more Corsets from \$2 up to \$5.50 than at any other price. With at least 2500 more customers this year than last, and each and every one saying a good word for the Royal Worcesters, what do you suppose the increase will be in another year? We know a Royal Worcester is made from the best materials obtainable, and that extra care is taken in shaping the Corset and molding the bust. The busts in a great many of these Corsets are steam molded, and they retain their shape and give proper support. Double and triple back wires and double side steels are some of the features. Some of the Corsets have the bones incased in a perspiration-proof material. All these things will be pointed out to you by competent fitters—ladies who understand the art of Corset-fitting. Do you wear a Royal Worcester? If not try one. If not perfectly satisfactory in every way bring them back and get your money.

Fur Edging is one of the

**MOST STYLISH AND FASHIONABLE ARTI-**cles in the market. We have a full line at 25c, 40c, 50c, 75c and \$1.25. Black and white is leading; we can show you black fur in white heading; Angora furs in pure white, gray, orange, white and gray, orange and white. These goods match up beautifully with the new cloak material for winter wear, 50c and 60c a yard for long, fleecy Angora trimming.

Silk Baby Caps.

**SILK TAM O'SHANTER'S, CASHMERE EM-**broidered cloaks, long and short, can be found in the largest assortment in the big Muslin Underwear Department. Infant outfits a special feature; we carry more of the medium qualities; goods the popular trade buys, and it is astonishing how richly some of these goods are for infants' wear.

We offer 100 pieces best quality

**APRON CHECK GINGHAMS AT 5c A YARD;** blue and white, black and white, brown and white, green and white; we say the best quality and we mean it. Sale begins promptly at 9 o'clock; not a yard will be sold before that time.

We offer 50 pieces

**EXTRA HEAVY AND WELL NAPPED COT-**ton Flannel for 8 1/2c a yard; any other day 15c. Monday only and the sale begins at 9 o'clock.

Monday only

**WE OFFER 100 DOZEN JERSEY RIBBED** pants and vests for 50c each, any other day \$1; Monday at 9 o'clock. Monday and Monday only. It is selling time at Shewards. It is selling time at Shewards.

Worth 40c, worth 35c, worth 25c,

**ABOUT 35 DOZEN FINE EMBROIDERED** Handkerchiefs, perfect in every way, but mussed and soiled; Monday 16 1/2c each, 3 for 50c, or 6 for \$1. What is better for Christmas? All the odds and ends in handkerchiefs piled up in one promiscuous pile, and the price is 16 1/2c each.

Many a lady who has a Cloak

**NEEDS A CAPE. CAPES ARE STYLISH. FUR** Capes are the extreme of style. Fur Capes are made different this season than last, and any lady who wants the latest style in a Fur Cape can find it here. One thing worth remembering is, you will pay us a reasonable and just profit if you purchase here. They are all marked in plain figures and sold for one price. No deviation, no discount, no misrepresentations. If you buy a Fur Cape here and feel you paid us more than you can buy the same for elsewhere, bring it back and get your money. All we ask is for the goods to be returned in a good merchantable condition. We urge no sales. We show goods freely and have no desire to obtain business on any other basis. Each and every clerk in the house is required to show goods and to show them freely, to treat the patrons of the house in a proper manner. Sarcasm to a customer is not allowed, and we endeavor to carefully watch every employee to see that they carry out these instructions. We believe they do. If at any time any one feels in the least slighted or mistreated, we consider it a favor to report it at once. We aim to be the wide-awake house of the city, and guard every avenue to bring about the best results. Every line we write in an advertisement we mean to carry out; we keep faith with the public; we treat our help right, and we expect them to treat you right in return. Be free to come and see what we have. Whether you wish to purchase or not the same attention will be shown you. Where else can you say the same?

It is the bargain of the season.

**FOR ONE DAY ONLY. THE REAL BARNSELY** Linen bargains. The best lines we carry, the highest priced lines we carry. Worth \$1.75 and \$2 a yard. Choice patterns. The goods are all new. The strings are still on the pieces. The patterns are the finest we every saw, and Monday you can buy these choice Barnsley Linens, worth \$1.75 and \$2 a yard, for one dollar a yard. You may need Linens for Thanksgiving. You will certainly need choice Linens and choice patterns, and one dollar a yard will be the price. They are grand values, two yards wide, 72 inches full measure. Think of one of these beautiful cloths for Christmas, and we have the Napkins to match. One dollar a yard for the best, the very best of all good Linens. Next week we open up our complete stock of Stamped Linens for Christmas trade. This is the place for Linen bargains.

Monday morning,

**FAST BLACK SATEENS WITH SMALL COL-**ored figures, a regular 25c quality for 16 1/2c; cashmere figured cotton goods, yard wide and extra heavy, a regular quarter quality, for 16 1/2c. Goods suitable for present wear, and an extra bargain for choice styles. Money refunded on unsatisfactory purchases. You are safe, absolutely safe, in dealing upon this basis.

Monday morning at 9 o'clock

**WE OFFER ONE CASE MARSHALL'S** White Quilts, a regular \$1.50 quality for \$1 each. Every line written in our advertisement is truth. It is not a make-believe statement; we invite trade upon a fair, square basis. The quilts are full size and an extra quality. We offer to take back any article and refund the money on any unsatisfactory purchase. Safe for you.

Clip, clip, clip.

**AT 9 O'CLOCK MONDAY MORNING HUN-**dreds of yards of cotton flannel, worth 15c a yard, heavy twill, heavy nap; Monday, and Monday only at 8 1/2c a yard, any other day 15c; 9 o'clock, 9 o'clock, 9 o'clock, clip, clip, clip. If you have any earthly use for good cotton flannel, Monday morning at 9 o'clock you will miss the best we ever offered if you are not here promptly. It is the time to buy. It is selling time at Sheward's.

The scissors will go snip, snip, snip.

**MONDAY AT 9 O'CLOCK HUNDREDS OF** yards of the best, the best, the best, apron check Gingham, and the price will be 5c a yard. Round about the domestic counter there will be a crowd resembling the day of the boom.

Monday is bargain day at Sheward's.

**FIFTY DOZEN ALL-WOOL JERSEY RIBBED** Vests, silk flossed, worth \$1.75, Monday you can buy them for one dollar each; sale limited. Be on hand not later than 10 o'clock. None guaranteed after that hour.

Monday, natural gray

**EXTRA QUALITY JERSEY RIBBED VESTS** and Pants. The pants are knee tights; you can buy them Monday for \$1.50, equal in every respect to any goods worth \$2.25. It is selling time. It is bargain time at Sheward's.

Fur Capes in extra quality at \$ 6.00, \$ 7.00, \$ 8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, and \$18.00.

The fur capes are cut and made different from last season.

New things, Hercules Braid in all widths and colors. Soutache Braid in all colors. Fur edgings in all qualities.

Royal Worcester dollar corsets equal to the dollar fifty quality in other makes. Silk corset laces free Monday

Bed Blankets

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50,

Extra good value.

More new Purses and Pocketbooks as well. Chatelaine and Boston Bags, 25, 50, 75c and \$1.

Hemstitched Tray Cloths, 25c.

Best you ever saw for the money, Jersey Ribbed Vests, 75c.

The December Delineator and fashions are now on sale.

Silk Jersey Caps in plain and fancy colors.

Monday,

9 O'clock.

Best Apron Check Gingham

5c.

A regular 15c quality Cotton Flannel

8 1-3c

A dollar quality Jersey Ribbed Vests and Pants

for 50c

Embroidered Handkerchiefs worth from 25c to 40c for 16 2-3c, slightly soiled.

White Marseilles Quilts, full size, a regular \$1.50 quality for

\$1.

Real Barnsley Linens, the \$1.75 and \$2 quality, two yards wide, the best linens we carry, Monday the price is

\$1.

All Yarns and Zephyrs one-half the regular price. Best Zephyrs 2 1-2c.

We sell the Villa Glove. There is no better glove. There is no glove its equal in fit. Blacks equal to the colors for service.



**JACOBY BRO'S****A Rousing Revolution!**

OUR BOLD BIDS, backed by Experience, Judgment and Bullion, clear the commercial highways once strewn with the wrecked hopes of Manufacturers! Competition buried beyond the thought of resurrection!

OUR NERVE, PLUCK and ENTERPRISE are the levers that have, since our Great Sales, lifted thousands and thousands of wage-earners from their former obscure shopping swamps, placed them on the safe and solid soil of Honest Values and raised us up into the lofty niches of Fame. NOW, Now, is the precious word, worth more to you than all of the Eternal Past!

HERE ARE GREAT MONEY-SAVERS:

**Several Hundred Men's Overcoats**

Of Black and Blue Beaver, all-wool Meltons and Kerseys, light and dark shades, we sold heretofore at \$12.50. You'll get a prize now at Jacoby Bros. at..... **\$8.45**

**Several Hundred Men's Overcoats**

Fine all-wool Meltons and Kerseys, plaid lined, light and dark shades, in single and double-breasted styles; they're positively the \$16.50 kind. You'll get a prize now at Jacoby Bros. at..... **\$10.75**

**Several Hundred Men's Overcoats**

In single and double-breasted styles, exquisitely made and trimmed; kind you always pay \$20 for. You'll get a prize now at Jacoby Bros. at..... **\$13.25**

**Several Hundred Men's Suits**

Of all-wool Cheviot, single and double-breasted, sack styles; sold heretofore for \$12.50. You'll get a prize now at Jacoby Bros. at..... **\$8.45**

**Several Hundred Men's Suits**

Single and double-breasted Sacks, of Gray, Oxford, Blue and Black Cheviots, also all-wool Meltons; they are positively worth \$16.50. You'll get a prize now at Jacoby Bros. at..... **\$10.75**

**Several Hundred Men's Suits**

The kind of Suits that always sold at \$20; made up of the most fashionable materials, the latest cut, elegantly trimmed. You'll get a prize now at Jacoby Bros. at..... **\$13.25**

**Several Hundred Men's Pants**

Of all-wool, dark Cheviots; they used to bring easily \$3.50; now..... **\$2.50**  
A better grade, worth \$4.50—..... **\$3.00**  
A very fine lot, sold at \$4.50 and \$5.00—..... **\$3.50**  
Very handsome styles of imported fancy Worsteds, regular \$6.50 Pants, now..... **\$5.00**

**JACOBY BRO'S****Greater, Grander,**

Stronger, grows the Bargain Bulletin of Men's Furnishings. See what marvelous money's worth this week's sale offers. See! See! See!

**Hosiery.**

—Men's Colored Balbriggan Half Hose, spliced heel and toe, regular made, drab and slate colors, all sizes, worth 20c; our price..... 11c  
—Men's Fast Black Balbriggan Half Hose, fine gauge, regular made, Hermsdorf dye, all sizes, worth 20c; our price..... 11c  
—100 doz. Men's Genuine Imported British Half Hose, heavy weight, full regular made, all sizes, worth 25c; our price..... 17c  
—2 cases Men's Natural Wool Half Hose, winter weight, soft finish, all-wool, worth 25c; our price..... 19c  
—Men's Fine Cashmere Wool Half Hose, soft finished, regular made, scarlet and dark brown and blue colors, worth 35c; our price..... 22c  
—Men's Extra Fine Balbriggan Half Hose, in brown, slate and drab, 16 gauge, spliced heel and toe, colors guaranteed, worth 35c; our price..... 23c  
—Men's Extra Heavy Shaker Ribbed Half Hose, strictly all-wool, seamless, blue and natural gray mixtures, worth 35c; our price..... 24c

**Handkerchiefs.**

—Men's Colored Border Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, Union linen, fast colors, large assortment of patterns, worth 20c; our price..... 11c  
—Men's Plain White Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, full size, 1 and 2 inch hems, 25c and 35c; our price..... 19c  
—Men's Colored Border Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, 22 and 24 inch goods, large assortment of patterns, colors fast, worth 65c; our price..... 35c

**Neckwear.**

—Odds and ends in Men's Wash Neckwear, Ties and Four-in-hands, large assortment of neat patterns, in polka dots, stripes and figures, worth 20c, 25c and 35c; our price..... 11c  
—75 doz. Windsor Scarfs, all silk, cut full length, light, medium and dark shades in polka dots, plaids, figures and stripes, worth 35c; our price..... 19c  
—200 doz. Men's Neckwear, Ties, Ties, Four-in-hands, all the latest colors

and patterns, light, medium and dark shades, worth 50c and 75c; our price..... 25c

—Men's High Grade Neckwear, Ties and Four-in-hands, all the late fall novelties, rich, neat and new effects, worth \$1; our price..... 50c

**Suspenders.**

—Men's Suspenders, French web, plain colors, silk-faced Mohair ends, drawer fasteners, patent clasp or wire buckles, worth 50c; our price..... 25c  
—50 doz. Carpenter's celebrated Lace Back Suspenders, they come in solid and fancy colored web, Mohair and silk ends, patent buckles, worth 50c and 75c; our price..... 35c  
—Men's Fine Dress Suspenders, fine quality French web, silk and leather ends, patent drawer fasteners, patent snap wire and sliding buckles, large assortment of patterns, worth 75c and \$1; our price..... 45c

**Gloves.**

—Heavy Oil Tanned Calfskin Working Gloves, patent snap button fasteners, welted seams, worth \$1; our price..... 50c  
—Men's Genuine Plymouth Buck Working Gloves, heavy and medium weights, patent snap button fasteners, welted seams, guaranteed not to rip, all sizes, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50; our price..... 75c  
—Men's Genuine Dogskin Dress Gloves, plume stitched, all the late shades in brown and tan, 2 button, perfect fitting, all sizes, worth \$1.50; our price..... \$1.00  
—Men's Mocha Tan Velvet-finished Driving Gloves, plume stitched, all shades of brown and drab, 2 button, fit guaranteed, all sizes, worth \$1.75; our price..... \$1.30

**Men's Shirts.**

—50 doz. Men's Flannelette Outing Shirts, soft finish, made up first-class, full size, light and medium shades, worth 50 and 65c; our price..... 35c  
—Men's Madras Shirts, laundered collars and cuffs, soft bosoms; they come in plain blues and blue and white checks, colors fast, worth 75c; our price..... 44c

—Men's extra fine Madras Shirts, laundered collars and cuffs, large assortment of patterns, in light, medium and dark shades, stripes, checks, plaids and figures, perfect fitting, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50; our price..... 85c  
—Men's winter weight Flannel Overshirts, cut full large, all sizes, plaids, stripes and solid colors, medium and dark shades, worth \$1.25; our price..... 85c  
—Men's full dress White Shirts, best quality muslin, perfect fitting, open front and back, in fancy Pique, pleated, satin striped and embroidered bosoms, all neck sizes, all sleeve lengths, worth \$2 and \$2.50; our price..... \$1.45

**Underwear.**

—Men's heavy weight, soft finished Camel's Hair Underwear, shirts woven necks, drawers faced, pearl buttons, all sizes, worth 75c; our price, each..... 40c  
—Men's medium weight, soft finished Merino Underwear, shirts tanned necks, drawers faced, pearl buttons, all sizes, worth 75c; our price, each..... 40c  
—Men's heavy Vicuna Merino Underwear, soft finished, shirts taped necks, ribbed bottom, and taped seams drawers, worth \$1; our price, each..... 69c  
—Men's winter weight, Natural Wool Underwear, soft finish, strictly all-wool, taped seams, all sizes, worth \$1.25; our price, each..... 75c  
—Men's heavy weight, Balbriggan Underwear, silk finished, brown and Novia colors, taped seams, all sizes, worth \$1.25; our price, each..... 90c  
—Men's extra fine quality Vicuna Underwear, soft velvet finish, all-wool, winter weight, will not shrink, all sizes, worth \$1.50; our price, each..... \$1.10  
—Men's heavy, Natural Wool Underwear, extra fine quality, soft finish, guaranteed all-wool and not to shrink, all sizes, worth \$1.75; our price, each..... \$1.10  
—Men's winter weight, Derby ribbed, Balbriggan Underwear, American Hosiery Company's goods, silk faced shirts and fashion seamed drawers, all sizes, worth \$2; our price, each..... \$1.80

**JACOBY BRO'S****From Present Indications**

This November will be by far the largest in sales in the history of the house. That the prices quoted by us are the lowest—emphatically the lowest—in Southern California was amply proven last week.

**Today we repeat**

This assertion, and offer again in proof the following practical demonstration. The following described lots of

**Boys' Clothing at****Half Price.****Boys' Short Pants Suits.**

5 to 15 Years.

Lot 7672.—35 Dark Gray Plaid Double-breasted Serviceable Suits, worth \$3; our price..... **\$1.65**  
Lot 7645.—40 Dark Gray Check Double-breasted Serviceable Suits, \$3.50; our price..... **\$1.75**  
Lot 9316.—50 Black and Gray Stripe Double-breasted Cassimere Suits, worth \$4; our price..... **\$1.95**  
Lot 7772.—35 Brown Pin-check Double-breasted Union Cassimere Suits, worth \$4.25; our price..... **\$2.15**  
Lot 9289.—75 Dark Check Double-breasted Union Cassimere Suits, worth \$4.50; our price..... **\$2.45**  
Lot 9295.—25 Dark Silk Mixed Double-breasted Cassimere Suits, worth \$4.50; our price..... **\$2.95**  
Lot 9313.—45 Dark Fancy Cheviot Double-breasted Suits, with double seat and knee, worth \$5; our price..... **\$3.10**  
Lot 9296.—35 Dark Brown Plaid Cheviot Double-breasted Suits, with double seat and knee, worth \$5.50; our price..... **\$3.25**  
Lot 9306.—40 Dark Brown Imported Cheviot Double-breasted Suits, worth \$7.50; our price..... **\$4.45**  
Lot 9315.—50 Light-colored Small Check Imp. Cheviot Double-breasted Suits, with double seat and knee, worth \$7.50; our price..... **\$4.45**

**JACOBY BRO'S****The Most Important****Event of the Year.****Unprecedented Sale of Surplus Stock!**

Our trade has been enormous during the past months, but the same old adage repeats itself, "The more you Sell the more you Buy." In preparing for it we overreached ourselves, and are frank to admit it. The result is, that we are carrying in our Shoe Department from \$20,000 to \$25,000 in surplus stock, which must be sold, hence this strenuous effort. Think of it—

**\$20,000 to \$25,000**

worth of more Shoes than we can carry. Our energies will be concentrated on this great sale— not for a day nor a week—but during this entire month of November. This is an unparalleled occasion; the greatest of all opportunities.

3000 pair Men's assorted Hand-sewed Shoes; they come in French Patent Leather, Enamelled Patent Leather, Russia Calf, Kangaroo and French Calf, in all the latest styles of Congress and Bals and Piccadilly Bluchers, all sizes and widths; worth \$4, \$5 and \$6.

**Your choice at \$2.75 a pair.**

2500 pair E. P. Reed's Ladies' fine French Dongola Button Shoes, in all sizes and styles; worth \$3.50.

**Our Price, \$2.45.**

1000 pair George E. Barnard's Ladies' Artistic Oxfords, in all the latest styles; worth \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50.

**Our Price, \$2.50.**

1200 pair Misses' School Shoes, made from Selected Dongola Kid, Spring Heels, every pair warranted; worth \$2.00.

**Our Price, \$1.50.**

We have been appointed Sole Agents for Laird, Schober & Mitchell's (of Philadelphia) high and artistic grades of Ladies' Oxfords, Slippers and Shoes.



## OVERWORK--WORRY.

### How Our Statesmen Fight These Demons.

#### Some Who Get Their Best Rest on Horseback.

#### How Hoke Smith, Cabot Lodge and Joe Cannon Ride.

#### Senator Stanford's Worry and His Horse--How Robert Bonner Secured His--Rockeyeller, Don Cameron and Others.

Brains and Billiards--A Peep at the Table of the White House and Something About Famous Senators Who Handle the Cue--Fishing as a Brain Restorer--Some Wonderful Stories of Big Catches Told in the Cloakrooms of Congress--A Word About Statesmen Hunters--How Senator Vest Contracted to Eat 100 Ducks--Big Men Who Rest Their Brains by Reading French, and Some Who Run to Mathematics--Our Presidents at Play--How Cleveland Relaxes, and Something About Harrison's Long Pedestrian Tours--President Lincoln and Tad at the Theater--Jefferson's Horseback Rides--John Quincy Adams's Long Walks, and George Washington's Jump for a Wife--How Public Men Get Sleep--Abe Hewitt's Fight Against Insomnia.

Special Correspondence of The Times.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.--The great American brain is boiling today as it has seldom boiled before. Financial troubles and business worries are blazing away under the kettle, and the demon of overwork is stirring up the soup with ghoully glee. The newspapers daily record the suicides and insanity of leading men and the nerves of rich and poor are stretched to their utmost. A level head and a steady hand are greater necessities now than silver and gold, and the question of how our great men keep them is more interesting to the masses than the discussions of Congress. I am surprised to find how prominent men have to fight for steady brains. Half of the members of Congress have shattered nervous systems and there are a number of leading Senators who are fighting the arch fiend of insomnia night after night.

ABE HEWITT'S FIGHT FOR SLEEP. Perhaps the worst sleeper who ever came to Washington was Abram S. Hewitt. He had a suit with a baker in the next block, whose dog barked at the moon at midnight, and he went almost wild over a cock that crowed near him in the early morning. He kept house there for a time and had beds in half a dozen different rooms. He would change about from one room to the other in his efforts to sleep, and when in New York he would go about from house to house for the same purpose. During a part of his Congressional career he boarded at Wormley's, and he had at this time the entire upper floor, embracing three bedrooms. On the morning following the first night he went to Wormley's and complained of the dogs which kept him awake. "I can fix that," said Wormley, and the next day the dogs were taken away from the house. Hewitt said he was kept awake by the yowling of the cats. Mr. Wormley replied: "The cats are harder to get rid of than the dogs, but I will see what I can do to get rid of them." The third night Hewitt came down more disgusted than ever, and said he had failed to get sleep because of the noise made by the birds. Wormley hereupon threw up

his hands in despair. "I don't know what I can do, Mr. Hewitt," said he. "You can poison dogs, and you can shoot cats, but the man has got to get up early who can kill the sparrows and the larks." Hewitt's insomnia continued through the whole of his Congressional career, and I think he carried it back to New York with him.

GET SLEEP FROM EXERCISE. A number of prominent men get sleep from exercise. Hoke Smith keeps his system in order by a horseback ride every day. Joseph G. Cannon takes a gallop into the country three times a week and Henry Cabot Lodge spends a part of each day in the saddle. Some of the greatest horse lovers in the United States became interested in horse flesh through their desire to get away from their work. This was the case with the late Senator Stanford. He had been working day and night on the Pacific Railroad scheme when he began to break down. He lost his appetite, failed to sleep, and his doctor told him that he must throw up everything and take a rest. He replied that he could not do it, and the physician then advised him to buy a horse and drive several hours every day. He bought the best team he could find, and as he drove them he became interested in them and his mind went from the building of railroads to the delights of horse flesh. He studied the horse and formulated a new theory for horse breeding. In order to support it he had his famous photographs made of the horse in motion, the taking and publishing of which cost him over \$40,000. Throughout the remainder of his life he got his best rest when he was working with his horses, and his stock farm when he died was worth millions.

HOW ROBERT BONNER SECURED

It was the same with Robert Bonner, the proprietor of the New York Ledger, and the owner of Dexter, Maud S. and Sunol. In 1856 Bonner, who began life

as an office-boy, and who, up to that time, had worked without cessation, began to fall in health. He could not sleep and his meals did not agree with him. One day his family physician came into his office and said, "Robert I want your check for \$25." "What for?" said Bonner. "I have got a horse for you," replied the physician, "and I want you to drive him. You are making a lot of money, but it will be of no good to you if you can't live and enjoy it, and your only salvation is to get into the open air for a part of every day." Well, Bonner gave the man a check and tried in his drives to pass such men as John Harper of Harper Bros. and Commodore Vanderbilt, who were taking the same medicine. He soon became interested in horse flesh and bought a team for \$2000 which trotted a mile in 2:58. This was considered very fast in those days, but Bonner went on buying from year to year until one day he paid \$40,000 for the mare Pocahontas,



Abram S. Hewitt.

which was the highest price up to that time ever paid for a horse. Pocahontas went in 2:17, and a year later Bonner gave \$40,000 more for Dexter. He afterward paid the same amount to the neighborhood of half a million of dollars for horses and his chief pleasure in his old age is said to be driving. John Rockefeller gets much of his rest from his horses. He keeps a good stud and he used to get up at 5 a.m. and spend his team for an hour before breakfast. The late millionaire Congressman Scott of Pennsylvania eased his brain with horse breeding and Don Cameron wooed the god of health by taking long horseback rides into the country.

REST FROM CARD-PLAYING. A number of our statesmen get their rest from cards. Secretary Carlisle plays poker nearly every evening and the financial problems of the treasury fly away before the excitement which comes from a game of penny ante. John Sherman eases his mind with a game of whist, and Garfield, when he was troubled with insomnia, used to get up and play solitaire in his night-shirt. Carlisle, I am told, plays solitaire during some of his hardest work. Senator Vest, Don Cameron and Secretary Gresham lose themselves in poker, and nearly all of the Southern statesmen are addicted to this game. Henry Clay is said to have been the best seven-up player in the State of Kentucky, and when he was making the treaty of Ghent, he relieved his mind by playing a series of bets from Albert Gallatin. Powell Clayton of Arkansas is very fond of poker, and the good Deacon Smith of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, said to take his rest through cards. President Cleveland, during his stay in Buffalo, was an expert at pinocle, and I venture to say that the late master-General Russell has a quiet game after Cabinet affairs are over. Nearly all of the Supreme Court Justices play whist, and Gray, the chief justice, was the ablest whist-player in Washington. Harrison was a good whist-player, and Secretary Foster could play almost any sort of cards and play them well.

BILLIARDS AND BRAINS. Billiards is one of the best games for boiled brains. John Quincy Adams found this out years ago, and he bought a billiard table and took it with him to the White House. There is a billiard table in the Executive Mansion today, and it is said that President Cleveland handles the cue for an hour at a time after he has been worried to death by office-seekers. President Garfield was also a good billiard-player, and he was fond of croquet and ball. Arthur used the billiard table of the White House very freely, and his best brain tonic came from a game of this sort. Ex-Senator Palmer of Michigan had a billiard-table in his house, where his fellow Senators often came to play. He was troubled a good deal with insomnia, and one of his best recipes for sleep was to get physically tired. Senator Butler of South Carolina plays a good game of billiards, and I am told that Reed of Maine and Crisp of Georgia are experts with the cue.

STATESMEN WHO FISH. I understand that Hoke Smith caught 120 trout in two hours in the Yellowstone Park this summer. This is at the rate of a trout to the minute, and makes Smith's fish story one of the biggest on record. He had three hooks on his line, and he often brought in three trout at a time. Vice-President Hendricks once told me that he has pulled in four fish at once on one line one time on the Atlantic Coast. The big fish stories that you can hear in the cloakrooms of the Capitol are more wonderful than the tales of Munchausen. Senator Aldrich will tell you of the wonderful tarpon which he has caught in Florida. Senator Frye will describe his cabin in the Maine woods which he streams with trout from the lakes and streams, and Platt of Connecticut will go into ecstasies over the delights of salmon fishing. Senator Quay is a good fisherman in all branches of the piscatorial art, and Sherman has caught bass and whitefish. One of the greatest sportsmen who ever came to the Senate was John Kenna of West Virginia. When he went away from work it was to rest his brain in the West Virginia mountains. He always took a camera with him, and he illustrated his stories with photographs. He had thousands

of snap shots taken in all parts of the woods near his home, and for some time before his death he was contemplating the publication of a book of hunting adventures such as he thought would be popular with the boys of the country. Everyone knows how fond President Cleveland is of fishing, and how he is able to get away from himself when he has a fishing-pole in his hands. It was the same with President Arthur and also with Andrew Jackson. Jackson used to go down to Fort Monroe and spend a week at a time on the old Rip Rap known as the Rip Rap fishing. He was fond of horse-racing and cock-fighting, and he eased his brain by getting entirely away from his work. Daniel Webster composed many of his speeches while out fishing, and some of the best sentences in his speech against Haynes were made while he had a rod in his hands.

#### HUNTING ON THE POTOMAC.

Quite a number of the Senators and Jackson lost \$10,000 which he bet upon him. Cleveland is too heavy a man to ride horseback while he lives, but at Oak View he straddled a steed occasionally, but his favorite exercise to-day is in the carriage. He drives every afternoon to the Soldiers Home or long to Tenleytown, and the streets along his line of march are now watered daily.

#### PRESIDENTIAL WALKERS.

President Cleveland seldom goes on foot outside of the White House grounds. Harrison walked miles every day. In company with one of the ladies of his family he could be seen every afternoon about the White lot, near Washington monument, on the White stroll through the parks. He always walked to church, and when he was worried about public matters he would drop his work and go off for a long two or three-mile walk into the country. Gen. Grant was often seen on the streets here during his life in the White House. He usually had a dog in his mouth, and he would talk to any one who spoke to him. President Lincoln walked about somewhat, but his Cabinet was afraid to have him go out of the house, and it was they who insisted upon the guard which he took with him when he went horseback riding. Lincoln got a great deal of his rest from the theater. A box was reserved for him at the theaters here, and he would go in and out as pleased. He was sometimes in the theater, I am told, when the curtains of the box were drawn and the spectators did not know he was present. He often took Tad with him, and the boy used to go behind the stage, and once or twice he appeared in minor parts, when he had nothing to say. John Quincy Adams walked from the White House to the Capitol and back every day. When he was overworked he would take a tramp or a swim in the Potomac, and there is a tradition here that during one of these swimming excursions his clothes were stolen and he was hard time getting them back in time to go to the Executive Mansion.

John Quincy Adams also liked horses, though he rode but little, and he used to walk out to the racetrack, two miles from here, and watch the races. President Harrison's grandfather was a good walker, and while he was in the White House he trotted to market every morning, with his basket on his arm, and picked out his own meats. He died as much from worry and overwork as anything, and his last words were uttered in delirium concerning office-seekers. Gen. Garfield was fond of baseball, and he often attended the games here. George Washington was a noted jumper in his day, and when he was a young man he would walk up to the Potomac, he stopped at a plantation where there was a jumping match. As the story goes, the prize for the best jumper was a horse, and he beat out the rest of the planter. Washington entered the match, and, much to the disgust of the young lady, he distanced her. Nothing was said of the matter, but the disappointed appearance of every one as to the result, he withdrew his claim, and real lover, who up to that time had never had his equal as a jumper in this part of the country, got back his sweetheart.

#### ITALY'S ARMY.

A Move for Its Reduction--The Overruling Necessity. (Washington Star.) Italy is moving to reduce her army and for the most pressing if not the best of reasons; she cannot afford to maintain it in its present extensiveness. The proposition to reduce called especial attention to the fact that not only Italy but all European countries are overstocked with soldiers, that every Old World power has more men than it can employ, and that the prospect of immediate fighting, but methods have been modernized. In days not long gone by the nations fought with the sword, and they were another at a great and often extravagant rate and possessed themselves of one another's treasures and lands as a partial reimbursement for the outlay involved. But they do things differently now. Each keeps an army and navy in readiness for immediate service, and up to this time it has been the policy of Europe to keep the same rate. Occasionally one would make a spurt and then all the others--to preserve the peace of Europe--would recruit more soldiers and launch a new vessel. In this way the armies of Europe have grown enormously until now they are larger than the population of the world. It is a bloodless sort of a game in which the combatants, with cards easily visible to all the other players, have continued to bet so long as a coin remained. Perhaps this method of building up national prestige is, after all, better than the old-fashioned wars, and in some respects, at least, it is more humane, but it will have to stop some day. Italy has reached her limit now, and she has no more room for expansion. The great British statesman, Lord Salisbury, said not long ago that European nations must either become bankrupt or reduce their military expenditures. He has been right, and he is hardly supported by the facts in at least one case. As to others, Sir Charles Dilke, who discussed this subject in a recent contribution to the North American Review, said he was skeptical, but he saw then how Italy stood for, he said, "it is, indeed, possible that Italy may reduce her expenditure upon an army, the necessity of which to her existence is far from plain to her friends, although by her policy she makes it less necessary than it would otherwise have been."

#### HOW OUR PRESIDENTS PLAY.

By all odds the ablest of our Presidents are those who have had some way of relaxing their minds. George Washington was fond of a good horse-race. He got his rest in horseback riding and hunting, and he spent a part of every day in riding through the woods about Washington while he was President. He was often taken for a private citizen, and once in crossing Rock Creek near here a man who wanted to ford the creek and not get his feet wet asked him to carry him over behind him, which he did. He rode every afternoon while he was President, and he was fond of the woods about Washington while he was President. He was often taken for a private citizen, and once in crossing Rock Creek near here a man who wanted to ford the creek and not get his feet wet asked him to carry him over behind him, which he did. He rode every afternoon while he was President, and he was fond of the woods about Washington while he was President. He was often taken for a private citizen, and once in crossing Rock Creek near here a man who wanted to ford the creek and not get his feet wet asked him to carry him over behind him, which he did.

## THE HORSE.

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#### And the Pride of Many Famous Stables Will Compete.

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Special Correspondence of The Times.

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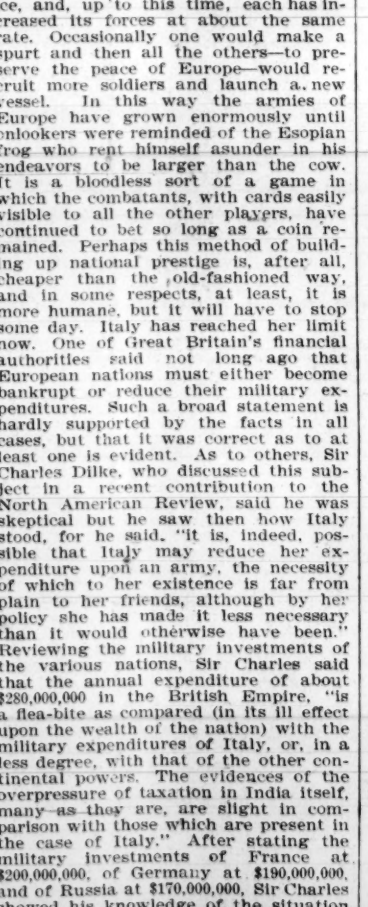
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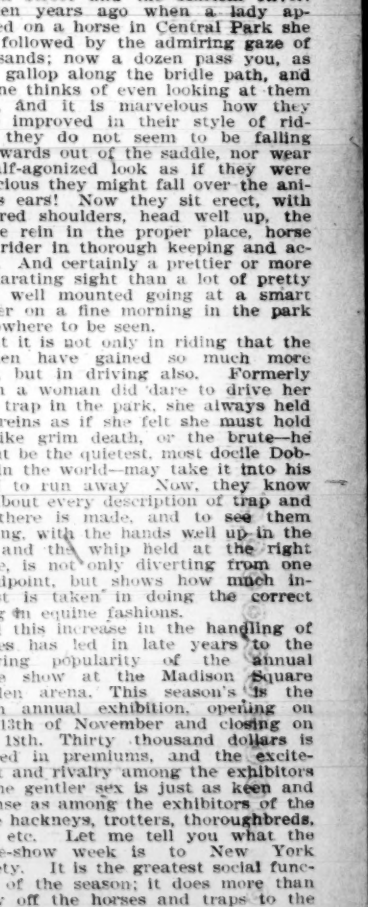
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who can indulge in such an expensive luxury. Next to owning one's own horse, the best thing is to be invited to a party by the courtesy of your well-to-do friends. And the dress at this New York Horse Show! It is perfectly safe to say that at no social function held in America can so many pretty and beautifully-dressed women be seen together. They are not only New York women, but Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Boston, Baltimore and many of the Western cities send their quota of belles to grace the occasion. The proper thing to wear before 6 o'clock is, of course, the tailor-made gown, and if you wish to be very ultra, you may add a scarlet waistcoat—please do not call it a vest—and a long Newmarket coat with velvet collar and cuffs. In the evening the display of wraps and gowns is something wonderful. Each box party seems to vie with its neighbors in resplendent jewels, satins and velvets. It is a gallant sight, and from one standpoint it outshines even a gala night at the Metropolitan Opera-house.

But it is merely as an ornament that fair woman shines at the New York Horse Show, for there are nearly fifty ladies who exhibit their own horses this season, a great number of whom, believe, than ever before. Mrs. S. S. Howland exhibits in a greater number of classes than any other competitor of her own sex. She has entered in classes 42, 45, 56, 58, 70, 72, 86, 87, 88, 91, 93, 94 and 97, fourteen in all. Most of these come under the head of saddlers and hunters. Mrs. S. S. Howland has splendid knowledge of the horse, and altogether is one of the best judges of horse-flesh in the country; in fact, I do not know any man's opinion which is better worth having about a nag than this lady's. Mrs. G. L. Kernochan is another well-known society woman who exhibits freely, being in classes 87, 94 and 97. Other well-known exhibitors are Mrs. Foxhall P. Keene, whose husband is one of the best polo players and gentlemen jockeys in the world; in fact, in this latter capacity he can give points to the best professional riders on the turf. Miss Helen M. Kelly, Mrs. E. Ladenburg, Mrs. H. B. Gilbert, Mrs. J. E. Smith-Hadden, Miss Louisa Bell, Miss E. T. Burk, Miss Kate Cary, Mrs. F. S. Ormiston and Misses Clara and Frances Ormiston, Mrs. A. R. Randolph, Mrs. T. C. Reinhardt, Miss A. Sala, Miss Louisa Simmonds, Miss Taylor, whose brother, T. Suffer, is well known as a clever saddle-driver and writer on equine matters, Miss Marie Troesher, Mrs. Robert A. Osborne, are among the well-known New York city women who have entered their horses at this year's show. Added to this formidable list are Miss Hope Goddard of Providence, R. I., Miss Eleanor Widener of Philadelphia, daughter of P. T. B. Widener, one of the traction magnates of the country; Mrs. Marion Story of Westchester, N. Y.; Miss Susa Stanton, Hilledale, N. Y.; Miss Rose H. Cottrell, Chatham, N. Y.; Mrs. M. E. Bosworth, Cleveland, O.; Miss Blackman, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Miss Bird, Westbury, R. I.; Mrs. H. C. Allen, Bristol, R. I.; Miss Edna Johnson, Greenwich, Conn.; and Miss Wolford Harting of the same town.

## PRETTY DANCES.

The "Solo Dance" Will Be the Society Novelty

Of the Winter's Dances—How to Do the Butterfly, the Jewel and the Angel, and Suggestions for Introducing Effective Tableaux.

Specially Contributed to This Times.

Nothing is prettier for an evening entertainment of a winter's night than an informal dance among the young people, with the elders for an audience and the little ones to assist in the simpler figures. Dancing, although the oldest of the arts and far from novel, holds its own and grows, rather than wanes, in popularity.

Each season sees something new in the line of parlor dances, and this year it is the "solo dance," or the dance which is danced alone that is the most popular and considered newest; many society girls are already adepts, having had a year's amusement with the steps and poses, behind closed doors and drawn curtains.

All the dances, like many fashions in dress, have their origin on the stage, where they have the advantage of tricks of light and scenic effects and so be-



Lady Dorothy Nevill.

come fixed in the popular fancy, it must not be surprising or startling the parlor "solo dance" bears a resemblance to the pictures one sees of stage dances.

The "solo dance" is very pretty, and, if properly modified, it is a pleasing variation from the waltzes, the polkas and the square dances, which become monotonous unless kept for formal occasions.

One of the newest of the solo dances is the jewel dance. It originated with a St. Louis dancing-master who gave the dance last summer at Saratoga, and earlier in the season at Washington. The dancers were children who were taught the simple steps necessary for the jewel dance, and who treated it all as a frolic.

For the jewel dance an electric battery is necessary. The battery is coiled in a belt which is worn around the drapery of the dancer. The belt may be as pretty as is desired and it need in no way show that it is different from an ordinary piece of cloth. Its weight with the battery inside is only three ounces.

In the jewel dance the pretty dancer, dressed in graceful flowing robes, flits on to the "stage"—a corner of the parlor partitioned off by ferns and palms—and executes a few graceful steps to slow music, while the audience is enjoying the brilliant colors which are being turned off and on. The color effect is accomplished at the dancer's will by the manipulating of a string which is passed from the electric belt through the armhole of the dress and down the sleeve into the hand where it lies unnoticed.

Around the dancer's neck, over her head and for trimming to her dress, there are little incandescent lights which become illuminated as the dancer pulls the string.

The most complete way to do the jewel dance is to have six children, or six young ladies, each representing a separate jewel and each adorned with lights to flash forth different colors according to the jewel which is to be shown. For example, the ruby maiden will have a bar of ruby glass fastened so that, when the string is pulled, the light will flash forth directly over her forehead, while other ruby balls around



A Pagan pose, butterfly dance.

the neck and waist will send forth a red light in obedience to the same electrical cord.

The turquoise dancer will be provided with globes of pale blue glass, and the diamond will be of clear glass with tiny dots of blue and yellow to imitate the flash of the diamond.

This arrangement is not difficult, neither is it expensive, for the batteries are very simple, and are now frequently sold for just such uses as this. The glass globes are scarcely larger than marbles, so that for those who are willing to go to the trouble, the jewel dance becomes something easy to arrange and very satisfactory for a parlor dance because so very effective.

THE BUTTERFLY DANCE. The butterfly dance is another which is appropriate for the evening entertainment of a party of people in the parlor. It may be danced by several young ladies, and be the feature of the evening, or it may be merely an incident, with a single dancer, following the German or the parlor minuet.

The butterfly dance is not difficult to learn, because there few steps to be taken, as the butterfly effects are done principally with the arms and the draperies. The most difficult thing about it is the dress, which must be made of some soft material, with a narrow skirt and broad, wing-like pieces, fastened upon the sides so that they can be lifted and outstretched like the wings of a butterfly.

The best material for the butterfly dress is crepe de chine, but soft silk or nun's veiling will do nicely. After the question of hanging and draping has been settled, there comes the embroidering of butterflies upon the dress. These must be put on very closely and boldly; and if applied on, after being made of gay silk, must be sewn so well that they seem to be a part of the fabric. Lole Fuller, who originated the



The rose lady, Lillian Russell.

butterfly dance for the stage, has a dress with the butterflies woven in its material.

The parlor butterfly dance is like a picture with only enough action to make the wings "fly." The music for the dance is a waltz and the wings must be so twirled and managed that there is a constant suggestion of the butterfly wings. It is easily learned and, with a little experimenting, any young ladies who are graceful pupils of terpischore will have learned the trick in a few hours. And for an evening entertainment there is nothing prettier nor more restful and pleasing to the eye.

THE FLOWER LADY. At the Germans and cotillions a feature is now made of the fair lady who is selected to distribute the ribbons and award the favors and prizes.

She must be seated behind a gaily-trimmed table, and must look as picturesque as possible. Her mission is merely to be beautiful, to say charming things and add to the features of the evening by making herself a treat to behold.

Lillian Russell posed as "the rose lady" for a rosebud cotillon given by some Chicago ladies, and you may be sure that she was very fair to look upon.

The rose lady is seated before a table laden with lovely roses and bright ribbons, and at her back there rests a pillow of roses—as if placed there for the comfort of the rose lady, if she were to overcome with the sweetness of the flowers and fall asleep.

When not busy awarding her beautiful wares, the rose lady "does the ornamental" and is an exquisite tableau. And this tableau feature to the cotillon is to be another of the novelties of the season's dances. In all cotillions, and the more stately of the parlor dances, there is this season a "hold" provided in the music to give the dancers time to pause and remain for just a moment in very graceful poses. Those who have seen the first act of "Romeo and Juliet," where the young couple meet for the first time, will remember the lovely tableaux which were part of the minuet which was being danced.

The tableau is provided for in the butterfly dance, for at the change in the position of the butterfly's wings, the music grows low and there is only a faint flutter of motion. In the jewel dance there is a tableau, as the lights

change and the music goes from grave to gay or from lively to stately.

THE SKIPPING ROPE DANCE.

The skipping rope dance is very popular now for young girls not too old to actually skip with the rope, but for older ones it is not quite so pretty. Although as a little dance to be introduced in the middle of a dancing evening at birthday or other home celebration, it can never be out of place, even when danced by the older of the young people.

The music for the skipping rope dance is best a march, as that is slow enough not to allow the dance to degenerate into a frolic; and the rope is handled daintily as if it were the wings of a handsome dancing skirt and not a mere rope. At each step the foot passes over the rope and the step is the same as the one which the children practice on the sidewalk, and is between a jump and a walk—a "hop, skip and a jump" combination.

Seven little girls in accordion skirts of navy blue silk, blue Eton jackets and scarlet shirts danced the skipping rope dance this last season at the closing exercises of a summer school of dancing and won unlimited applause, for the effect was as pretty as can be imagined.

The style of wearing the hair at all these dances is as flowing as possible without being conspicuously so. If the hair is curly or can be styled, it may well be worn loose and confined by only a few jeweled pins. A heavy "bang" should not be worn, as it is apt in the dance to fall over the face and present a disheveled appearance. Curis, or a knot apparently careless, are prettiest. But on no account must the pins come out or a disarranged look come to the tresses no matter how dressed. Better to braid and band them than have that happen.

THE ANGEL DANCE.

The angel dance is like the butterfly in some respects, only the gowns are pure white, and there are double wings made by placing draperies to hang from the shoulders as well as under the arms. The "angel" flutters to waltz time and masters the art of the quick glide which carries her rapidly across the floor without visible steps. The draperies are of the finest sheen and flutter, even with the motions of the fans in the audience.

The hands in this dance are kept busy managing the gauzy material and are not visible at all. The neck is dressed

high and the head has wings upon it of jeweled pins and glistening gauze lace. The angel tableaux are very pretty.

Any of the new round dances are beautiful arranged as the solo dances. Let several young ladies join hands and dance the new dance tempo across the room and back, giving in a slightly exaggerated way the steps and keeping exact time to the music and the effect will be found charming. The young ladies can agree upon harmonious dresses and can arrange themselves so that blonde and brunette alternate in a very picturesque manner.

One of the prettiest parlor dances of the summer was given at one of the palace hotels at a big watering place one evening when a sudden shower kept all indoors. The dance was only the military schottische, familiar to all dancers for the past year, but the beauty lay in the way it was arranged. Five pretty girls who happened to be dressed, respectively, in pale pink, light blue, salmon pink, lemon and white, joined the tips of their fingers at the head of the parlor and danced gaily down the full length of the room to the



Tableau, butterfly dance.

A Feast of Bargains in Carpets.

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We Make A business of selling CARPETS! It's no side line with us.

A Few Words To Western Wise Men.

\$40 Point Lace Curtains, \$29

This Week

We propose to double the sales of any previous week.

TALK WON'T DO IT!

PRICES WILL!

For this week only we offer in our DRAPERY DEPT.

100 PAIRS \$1.75 QUALITY

Lace Curtains at 95c

PAIR

Regular \$2.50 quality at.....\$1.75 pr

Regular \$3.50 quality at.....\$2.15 pr

Regular \$5.00 quality at.....\$3.35 pr

230 South Spring-st.,

Opp. Los Angeles Theater.

RUG

Specials for This Week

We have a lot of short lengths of Carpets with borders to match and have made up many of them into rugs of various sizes. We will sell them this week at about two-thirds the regular price. They are in Tapestry, Body Brussels, Moquettes, Velvets, etc. Measure your rooms and perhaps you will find a Rug you like to fit them at these low prices.

Curtain Poles and Curtain Fixtures at 19c

The Only Store in the City Making a Specialty of Carpets

Commencing MONDAY

CARPET SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

3000 yards extra heavy O.C. IN-GRANS in new designs, worth 60c,

At 51c Yd

3200 yards regular 50c quality IN-GRANS

At 38c Yd

TELEGRAM

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 31, '93.  
The Perfect Fitting Shoe Co.,  
122 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.  
Bought 25 60-pair cases Ladies' Shoes at great bargain.  
Explanation by mail.  
E. H. KNAPP.

ABOUT

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 31, 1893.  
The Perfect Fitting Shoe Co., Los Angeles, Cal.  
Gentlemen: I met at the Baldwin a representative of one of the largest Eastern factories who had for disposal 25 60-pair cases ladies' fine shoes, made for one of the retailers of this city, but not arriving on time were refused. I made him a spot cash offer for the lot, which was finally accepted, and I ship them to you today. These shoes were made to retail at \$3 and \$3.50, are latest styles. Cases never opened. Sizes regular, AA to E. I want you to advertise them thoroughly and let them go at \$2.50 a pair.  
Yours, etc.,  
E. H. KNAPP.

SHOES.

The above are exact copies of a telegram and letter received from our buyer, and we offer these goods at price named (\$2.50) for ten days, commencing Monday, November 6, at 10 a.m. The ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity should not miss this opportunity.

The Perfect Fitting Shoe Co.,  
122 SOUTH SPRING ST.

The Orient

Lighting, Heating and Cooking Stove



It will warm from one to three rooms in the coldest weather. Can be operated for one cent per hour. Is converted into a cooking stove by removing the ornamental cover. It can be carried from one room to another as it only weighs 25 pounds. It is placed on the market at a very low price. It is very ornamental, being nickel-plated from top to bottom. It is guaranteed odorless, best oil is used. Over 600 sold this season, as yet only words of commendation for it and the many who are using this device are proclaiming its surpassing merits. Buy it and you will never regret it. I have them carefully crated and they can be sent anywhere—weight 30 pounds. Very orders given prompt attention. Send for circular.

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Dealer in Stoves and House Furnishings.

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cured by the use of  
AYER'S Sarsaparilla  
Tones the system, makes the weak strong.  
Cures Others will cure you.

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Piano, Furniture and Safe moving. Baggage and freight delivered promptly to all parts of the city.  
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DOM PEDRO, THE SETTER.

How He Played "Baseball" and "Hide and Seek" and Saved a Life. Specially Contributed to The Times.

Did you ever have a dog that could play baseball?

Well, I did, or rather a girl that lived next door to me, and as we played together every afternoon and all day Saturdays, I felt that the dog belonged to me. Dom Pedro was his name, but we called him Pedro "for short." He was a great, shaggy setter, and had the very prettiest head you ever saw. He had big, brown eyes that smiled at us when we fed him, or patted him on the head; eyes that snapped with fun when we called him down off the back porch for a race to the pond; eyes that looked so sorry when we punished him for knocking down some little boy or girl. Not that Pedro meant to be rude, but when some of the big boys gave him a dare to beat them to the gate, why, Pedro would run so fast and so close to the ground, that he just couldn't see the little folks, and so he would tumble them right over.

But afterwards he would look so sorry for it. He would look up to the little girl and look into her face as much as to say, "I'm awfully sorry, little girl; I didn't mean to do it. I am so big, and you are so little, please, ma'am, when you see me racing don't get in my way, for then I can't help knocking you down." And then he would give her his big shaggy paw to shake, and walk off like a gentleman who had done his duty.

So I wouldn't punish him very hard, but just stand him up in the corner with his face to the wall while sometimes I would give him a lecture about being nice and polite to little folks, Pedro would nod his head, and I knew he was trying to say, "No ma'am, I will not do it any more."

But I must hurry and tell you how Pedro played baseball.

We always came home from school about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and Pedro knew when 2 o'clock had come as well as if he had looked at the clock. He would go down to the gate to watch for us, and then, when he saw us coming, he would push the gate open and race down the road to meet us. We always gave him our lunch basket to carry home, and he would trot along with his head up in the air at the basket in his mouth, just as proud as he could be.

Then Pedro knew the time had come to play ball, and he would dance out into the field, barking the most delightful little barks, all the way.

Out on the ball grounds, he would run straight to the base that was always given to him. There he would plant himself down firmly on his four legs, and hold his mouth wide open, so as to catch the ball if it came his way.

If I didn't throw the ball quickly, he would give a series of short barks, until I said, "Play ball, Pedro," and he would keep quiet and watch me with eyes as keen as those of a professional baseball catcher.

Of course, I didn't throw the ball to him very hard, only tossed it to him in



1. Dom Pedro play ball. 2. A life saver.

an easy way, and he would rarely miss catching it between his glistening white teeth.

And what do you think he would do with it?

Why, just run with it as fast as he could to the next base, as he had no way of throwing it there.

If Pedro reached the base first, he would drop the ball and stand by it; but if we beat him, he would just shake his big head in the sandest manner and run all around the field with the ball in his mouth, giving us a great race.

New, of course that was not good baseball playing, but Pedro knew it was what we wanted him to do, and so he did it. Then we would divide our forces and lead him off, so he never stood much chance, but he would take his defeat very nicely, and trot back to his base to begin over again.

You mustn't think that this was the only game Pedro could play, for hide and seek was his favorite sport.

We would say, "Pedro, stay here on the porch in the corner till we call."

Pedro would stand quiet until he heard our call, then he would prick up his ears and tear down the steps out into the field, and all about the place.

At last he would find us out in our hiding-place, and then came another race, for if Pedro could beat us back to the porch, then it was his turn to hide.

Pedro would always hide in the same place, and then bark just as hard as he could, so, of course, we knew where he was. We made believe we couldn't find

him at first; and when we did there was another race to beat him home.

Now, don't you think my Dom Pedro was smart?

But he had more than smartness; he had kindness. He was more than clever; he was a life-saver.

One day some bad boys tried to drown the prettiest kitten we had. They took it down to the pond at the back end of the field, where we were allowed to go in swimming in the summer, and dropped it into deep water from the "spring-board."

They hadn't reckoned on our big setter, however. He saw them do it, and he rushed out on the "spring-board," jumped in and caught the poor little kitten by the back of its neck and swam with it to the shore.

Then he shook the little thing and rolled it about until it could crawl again. The boys ran away.

Now, wherever you see Pedro lying down sunning himself you are very apt to see this kitten snuggled up somewhere near him.

And now, although you may have seen many smart dogs, I know if you could see Dom Pedro you would love him as I do.

## FORT BOBOLINK.

ITS GALLANT DEFENSE IN THE BORDER WAR.

By T. C. Harbaugh.

Specially Contributed to The Times.

"Proctor and Tecumseh have abandoned the siege of Fort Meigs and their forces are coming this way!"

These words were shouted by a man who rode through the Maumee forests

one day in the summer of 1813. They blanch the cheeks of every listener.

The rider bestrode a fleet horse whose flanks gave evidence of hard riding, and as he galloped from cabin to cabin with the terrible announcement, mothers seized their children and involuntarily pressed them to their bosoms.

For some time a large force of British and Indians under the joint leadership of Gen. Proctor and the cruel Tecumseh had besieged Fort Meigs on the Maumee, but the gallant defense made by Gen. Harrison had shown the allies that it was not to be taken either by assault or stratagem.

Now that the siege had been abandoned, the allies would turn back enraged over their discomfiture, and the tomahawk and scalping-knife would devastate the Maumee country.

"Proctor and Tecumseh coming!" cried a boy who heard the news from the mounted messenger sent ahead to alarm the frontier. "I will run down to the fort to see if it is in trim for a siege."

The "fort" mentioned by the backwoods boy was a log cabin which had been abandoned by its original builders. It crowned a slight rise not far from the little settlement and had a small patch of timber in front and a clearing in the rear.

At this time all the men of the settlement were at Fort Meigs, which had helped defend against the allied forces, consequently only boys were left to defend the families.

The boys had strengthened the cabin in various ways, for it was the intention at the first sign of danger, to make it a common retreat. When their work was done the place seemed capable of resisting considerable numbers.

Owing to the presence of a bobolink's nest near the "fort," they had called the place Fort Bobolink, and the boy settlers were determined to defend it to the last extremity.

When Ned Talbot, the boy who first heard the tidings of invasion, reached Fort Bobolink the sun was setting and after a brief inspection he ran back to the settlement when he found all in a state of alarm.

A hurried council of war between the seven boys of the settlement and the women was held.

We can't defend the scattered cabins; we may all together defend Fort Bobolink," said Ned. "There is no telling how soon the allies will show up in this section; but if they really have abandoned the siege they are liable to be here this very night."

The settlement was so near Fort Meigs that during the siege those left at home had heard the noise of battle and all knew that it would not take the feet-footed Indians long to overrun the forests adjacent.

The council of war at once decided unanimously to go at once to Fort Bobolink, and so, taking all the guns in the settlement, with other things which they thought would be needed, they marched down to the fort and prepared for the expected attack.

The sun went down and the long shadows of twilight stole through the forests. The young defenders—good marksmen, as all pioneer boys are—looked carefully to the priming of the

rifles, and waited. The dismal hoot of the wood owl was heard and now and then came to their ears the long and lonesome cry of the wolf.

Capt. Ned had stationed his guards within the fort with military precision, and every few minutes he made the rounds to see that watchfulness was not abated.

The mothers had put the youngest children to sleep, and now with wakeful eyes they waited in the darkness for the foe.

At 10 o'clock a bright moon in its third quarter made its appearance. This gave some light and enabled the boys to see the outlines of the trees.

Suddenly one of the young sentries, looking through a loop-hole, discerned moving figures where a moment before he had seen but waving grass. He signalled Capt. Ned and they watched the figures together.

"The enemy have come!" said the boy as he turned back and faced the women.

In an instant the seven young defenders of the cabin stood at the loop-holes with rifles in their hands.

Gradually the skulking figures drew closer, till at last they halted among the stumps just in front of Fort Bobolink.

They were savages, as the boys could now see by their dress. They wore feathers in their scalp-locks and carried guns in the hollows of their naked arms.

It was the advance force of the frontier scourges, and the boys of the Maumee knew that before daylight the bloody work would begin.

Half a dozen braves were within easy rifle-shot of the fort, and as the boys watched them they put their heads together and pointed toward Fort Bobolink, while they talked in tones too low to be distinguished.

"They probably do not suspect that we are prepared for them," said one of

ground and wriggled back to the main body.

Silence followed that first volley from the loop holes of Fort Bobolink, and the boys, strain their eyes as they might, could see no sign of a live enemy, but the dark forms in the grass told them that at least three braves would never follow the plume of the great Shawnee.

At last there came from beyond the clearing a sound like the note of a bird, and Capt. Ned said to his nearest companion:

"That was a signal, Archie. Now we shall have more hot work."

"In truth we shall," was the reply. "Look across the clearing to where the big tree stands."

Capt. Ned looked and saw moving there a dark mass which confirmed his fears. It looked like more than fifty men marching with compactness, and when the signal was repeated and answered by one of the hiding braves that the fort, the new enemy came to a halt.

"See the moon shining on the buckles and guns!" cried one of the boys. "We will have to meet the British now."

At this moment an Indian sprang up from behind a stump and ran across the clearing like a deer.

He was not molested by those in the fort, but was permitted to join those marching forward, and the boys imagined that they could hear him telling the story of the battle as far as it had gone.

To their astonishment, the soldiers and Indians then marched to the left and vanished. In vain they waited for their reappearance.

It was a long night for the watchers within Fort Bobolink. They stood at the loop holes and when the moon went down they were more vigilant than ever.

At length daylight broke over the sleeping little garrison, and then were anxious eyes at the loop-holes.

The bodies of the three Indians killed in the night assault were no longer in the grass; they had been removed during the darkness by their comrades.

"Look! The whole British army!" suddenly exclaimed a boy at a loop-hole.

Sure enough, approaching the fort with the bright light upon their equipments, a large force of red coats were to be seen marching in tolerable order.

On the flanks of the white army hovered a lot of Indians, half naked, and wily as foxes, and as the boys watched them they felt that Fort Bobolink was soon to fall.

On came the red coats, and the defenders saw three cannon planted where they could demolish the cabin in a jiffy.

Having made his preparations, the British commander rode forward with a handsome Indian chieftain at his side.

The savage also wore British uniform, and this identified him at once. "It's Tecumseh in a major-general's uniform," said Capt. Ned. "One shot would rid the frontier of its greatest curse, but we will not fire now."

Tecumseh halted before the fort and raised his hand. He was looking straight at the little cabin.

"If white men will surrender, Tecumseh promises to spare their lives," said the chief.

The people in the fort looked at one another. They had heard a great deal about "Indian mercy," but they had also heard how on one occasion Tecumseh had really interfered to save the lives of American prisoners.

"Shall we surrender?" asked Capt. Ned, as he faced the little band.

"Further resistance seems to mean death," was the reply.

"That is true," said Ned. "The Indian turned to a port-hole. The Indian turned to the British general.

"File your arms up in one corner of the cabin and march out single file," commanded the officer.

The boys took the barricades from the door and threw them open. They had placed all the rifles in one corner and were ready to march forth.

"Come," said Ned, who had placed himself at their head. "Forward, march!"

With the women and little children in the middle, the little band left Fort Bobolink.

The red-coated officer looked at Tecumseh and smiled.

But Tecumseh marched his company to within a few feet of the pair, then he halted and saluted.

"Boys!" said the British officer, contemptuously, "if I had known this, I would have given you a taste of British grape."

The speaker was Gen. Proctor himself and his harsh words were met by the calm voice of Tecumseh:

"The white boys shall go to their homes. They are as brave as their fathers. They have defended their mothers and little ones."

The redskins who had accompanied the retreating army now came up and their dark looks boded the settlers no good, but Tecumseh stood between them and the tomahawks, and pointed toward the settlement.

In another minute the little company turned and marched away.

When the settlement was reached there followed a season of rejoicing, and soon afterward the men who had helped defend Fort Meigs came home.

Strange to say, this particular settlement was spared the ravages of war, as if Tecumseh held back his tomahawking minions from its fair precincts.

The exploits of the seven boys passed into local history, and for many years along the frontier the settlers repeated the story of the defense of Fort Bobolink.

AT THE VILLE DE PARIS

A new consignment of cloaks has just been received, and can be seen at their store on Broadway.

## THE NEW BABY.

The following pretty little poem is from the pen of a very happy little girl, who has a brand new baby brother.

What a treasure it is, with its tender little face, its dimpled chin, and tiny hands that have not yet begun their life work. I think that all my boys and girls will agree that there is no treasure that is sweeter than the dear baby in their homes.

E. A. O.

MY BABY BROTHER.

A baby has come to live at our place, And he has the sweetest little face. His eyes are so brown and his face so fair,

And he has the prettiest lot of brown hair. His little mouth is as cute as can be, And by and by he will smile at me.

His cheeks are so soft and round and rosy. He just looks like a sweet little posy. His little hands are so wee and so pink, They are just like velvet, that's what I think.

This sweet little boy came late in the night. And is so good, hope he will always do right. Well, you see, we don't know what name to choose, And I tell you what, we've no time to lose.

There's Tim and Jim and Jack and Jay, And Ralph and Frank and John and Ray; But these are not pretty enough for the baby.

Who came to our home and brought so much joy. I wish you could see this baby dear, Who has just come to live with us here, I know you'll think him sweet, if you saw.

This dear little boy, that looks like his "maw,"

MAEBELLE DOOLITTLE. (12 1/4 years old.)

ANOTHER INSTANCE.

Cataract of the Head, Throat and Stomach Yield to the New Method of Treatment.

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"For about eight years I have been troubled with chronic catarrh, but the past two years it became so worse that life was almost a burden to me."

"I most always got up in the morning with a dull headache, mostly above the eyes. My hearing was impaired; sometimes roaring in ears, nostrils were stopped up, mucous droplets into my throat, and a watery discharge from the nose, which was very annoying. The past year I had a very annoying cough, some pains through the chest and distress in stomach. Also suffered from loss of sleep at night and a tired feeling during the day."

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MISS B. GONDEN.

Patients unable to visit the office can be successfully treated by mail.

Question blanks sent free on application.

Only \$5 a Month for Catarrh and Kindred Diseases. Medicines free.

DeMonco Medical Institute, Located Permanently in the Newell & Rader Building, Rooms

2, 4, 6, 8 and 10, 121 1/2 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

A. DEMONCO, M. D., J. B. HAYES, M. D., Consulting Physicians.

Specialties: Catarrh and all diseases of the Nose, Throat and Lungs. Nervous diseases, Skin diseases, Chronic and Special diseases of both sexes.

Office hours, 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m.

DR. HONG SOI, 227 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

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South Field Wellington Coal.

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## ROMAN NEW MORNING GOWNS

Japanese and Russian Styles in Vogue.

Dainty Robes for House Parties—Eminence Purple for Mrs. Paron Stevens—Green Cloth and White Satin.

Specialty Contributed to The Times.

Many New York women are wearing Japanese house gowns, in fact, the "kimono" is now a fad; of course, it is the "kimono" with American variations. The Japanese material of which the most luxurious are made costs \$15 a yard, its silken surface covered with the queer art of Japan, in rich ambers, bronzes and blues.

In one seen recently the rich fabric flared off from the neck in loose folds and was gathered in around the waist by a wide sash of white crepe, that was pinned over the loose back into the usual butterfly bow between the shoulders.

The front of the robe, instead of lapping over all the way down, as is usual with Japanese gowns, fell apart at the waist, disclosing a full petticoat of white crepe with an embroidered foot-piece of gold. The one never that extended from throat to hem was of white crepe, gold embroidered. A pair of Japanese slippers, in white and gold, completed the effect.

A woman wears such a gown not alone for breakfast, but to receive her intimate friends in her morning-room, usually fitted up in a Japanese style, with fans, china, screens, bamboo and gorgeous stuffs.

While few care to afford morning gowns at \$15 a yard (true, it only takes four yards to make one) artistic women like the "kimono" for morning wear, and make them at home, some of them not costing more than \$5.

At the Japanese stores one can get crepes in delightful tones, dark or light, at 50 cents a yard, and the "kimono" usually requires only about five yards. Canton flannel in some pretty contrasting color is used to line the yoke, back and front, making it comfortable for winter. The gown is then cut from four straight widths, and shaped to fit the armhole. Any yoke pattern will serve for this shaping. The revers can be made with silk, and the sash of silk or crepe can be bought for \$1.

The kimono, thus fashioned, is thought to be more entirely comfortable for

blue that Josephine is said to have preferred. The raised design on the goods is pure empire—two laurel wreaths with fleur de lis in the center.

The two front widths are box-plaited in at the shoulders, hanging full and loose to the hem. A zig-zag rouleau of satin ribbon goes around the bottom. The back is made "Josephine"; on each side the box-plait is half concealed by a cascade of yellow Venetian lace that goes to the hem.

From the high stock collar of blue brocade falls two long stoles that hang in folds instead of straight. These reach to the knees, finished with deep flounces of lace. The gigot sleeves reach to the elbow and are finished with ruffles of lace.

MORNING GOWN OF ROSE CREPE.

Another gown severely simple but altogether artistic was of rose crepe—the cloth used altogether in Paris for morning gowns. The back and front, both cut princess, fitted perfectly, and around the bottom was wide knife-plaiting, headed by a puff. A collarette of Jester's point, overlapping each other and edged with lace, was placed about a V neck, the fronts were buttoned with large mother of pearl buttons and the only touch of other color was in a dark green velvet sailor's knot at the throat.

A HOME-MADE YELLOW CREPE.

But women who make their morning wrappers at home seem to have equally pretty things to wear.

I called on a young girl yesterday who was wearing an especially charming gown, and she had made it herself. It was of yellow crepe cloth, lined with yellow elder down. The yoke was made of some dainty figured fabric, which she had cut by a regular yoke pattern, making it slightly pointed back and front. Taking two widths of goods for the front and two for the back, she had box-plaited them on to the yoke, with a wide heading; and around the hem she had put two plaitings of pale lilac ribbon. Soft full sleeves came to the wrists, where they were confined with a twist and bow of lilac ribbon. A band of the ribbon went around the waist, barely confining it, and a

stock collar of yellow lace and crepe had a knot of lilac ribbon on the side. This crepe cloth, although cotton, is warm and wears well.

LACE RUFFLED RUSSIAN BLOUSE.

The matinee always universally worn are now elaborated into the prettiest of morning wear.

I saw one just made by Mme. M. of Paris, in pale pink silk crepe, lined with black taffetas, and several clever girls were cutting simpler ones by it to make at home. It was a Russian blouse, coming to the knees and belted in at the waist. The small ruffles of the crepe edged with lace, black Chantilly lace, were placed from the neck to the bust, all the way around, forming a circular yoke. The sleeves were covered with the same circular ruffles edged with black lace, the last one wider than the rest, falling just below the elbow.

A black belt with heavy gold clasp confined at the waist, and the skirt of the blouse had five of the small ruffles as a finish. The waist was made on a tight cotton flannel lining for winter warmth. It is designed to wear over any dark skirt and is suitable for breakfast or until after luncheon.

One of the young women who was in morning was copying it in black silk with guipure lace, and as I have just seen her with it on, I can testify that the experiment was successful.

If one has not a regular blouse pattern, the lining can be cut by a basque pattern, shaping the outer goods by the armholes, neck and shoulders of the pattern and taking up no darts; gather the fullness thus obtained into a belt and attach to the belt the skirt of the blouse.

Many summer fashions are still in vogue, though in heavier stuffs and richer colors. Fancy boleros are worn at the breakfast and luncheon table, over heavy wool shirt waists. I saw one that was very fetching the other day. It was black with Turkish embroidery finishing the wide collar, revers and cuffs; and it was worn over a shirt waist of crimson crepon and a black skirt.

BLUE WITH GOLD BRAID AND BUTTONS.

But the prettiest gown of this description is one a Georgia girl copied from something she had seen in Paris. It was made of invisible blue hop sacking, the seams of the skirt covered by a gold braid one-half inch in width. The smoking jacket, outlined with this same braid, fastened at the neck with a high collar, then fell apart to the waist and on each side of the front was a row of flat brass buttons. The high collar had three rows of gold braid around it and two buttons on either side of the fastening. The sleeves fell in loose folds to a wide cuff that was also outlined with braid and dotted with buttons. A serpentine waist of yellow Japanese silk was worn underneath the jacket, tied at one side in a bow whose ends were ornamented with long silk fringe. The whole costume had a dash and soldierlike air.

"Well, I am going home, take my old blue serge with its Eton jacket, and trim it up this way," said a young woman who was looking at the Georgia girl's copy of the French model.

Of course, the bolero serge suit which I am sure every woman owns can be spangled off and pressed; then, with a few yards of gold braid, a dozen or more of flat brass buttons and a new serpentine waist added, she will have a stylish morning house gown.

BROWN CORDUROY AND GREEN GUPURE.

Coming from the list of "half gowns"

into those that bear the impress of a tailor, I was shown a morning dress for a young matron, of seal brown corduroy. The skirt was gored slightly and full to the belt. Five rows of cream guipure inserting were placed around the hips, the rest of the skirt being plain. The waist was slightly full in front and tight-fitting in the back, and across the bust and shoulders went three rows of the inserting. The last row went under the arms and had black satin ribbon run through the interstices of the lace, ending in a large bow over the bust. The sleeves had five rows of inserting around them



Of rose crepon.

and the collar had black satin also run through the inserting that ended in a rosette at the back.

HOUSE PARTY GOWNS OF GREEN CLOTH AND WHITE SATIN.

The same tailors showed me a green cloth morning gown, distinctly "swell," to be worn at a house party at Orange, N. J. It will prove a lovely luncheon gown.

It was ladies' cloth, the skirt cut with many gores, and down a seam over the hips was arranged a row of tiny black cloth buttons with a fancy color. The short Raudnitz jacket, with its sharp flutes from the waist line, had medium revers turned back, over which were laid a broad band of white satin ribbon and one of black, caught only at the top and bottom of the revers. The coat sleeves had cuffs made in the same way, the broad bands of black and white going around them, and ending in two flat loops at the side. Under the jacket was a low-cut vest of white satin and a full chemise of white lace; the stock collar of white satin had a chevron's bow of lace in front that softened the chin and finished off a most brilliant costume.

TERRA COTTA AND BLACK SATIN.

I saw at this place another morning gown for this house party. It was a coarse hopsacking, terra cotta in color. A wide, many-gored skirt, had its seams outlined with black satin, a piping of satin peeping out from the bottom.

The long, flaring Continental coat was lined with black satin, and its wide revers that lay in folds—as is now the fashionable way—also piped with the black.

A loose vest of black net fell from collar to waistband, where it was confined with a narrow jet belt, the collar also being jet.

ADELE MCALLISTER.

ROMAN FLORAL DECORATION.

Specialty Contributed to The Times.

Last night, here in Rome, I saw a most beautiful, though very simple, decoration for evening festes.

It was only canopy-seed planted inside of an old terra-cotta flowerpot and grown in the dark until within a day or two of its use.

I learned that the outer circles of the grass, as it springs up, must lie carefully trained downward so that it will fall, fringe-like, over the pot; the center grass is allowed to grow upright, bringing it into a partially lighted place, only a little before the time for use, tip the ends of the blanched, straw-colored blades with delicate green, so that the color effect is indescribably charming and decorative. The grass is allowed to grow from six to eight inches in height, according to the size of the pots.

Directly in the center of each there is placed a "fairy-lamp" or "fairy-candle." The shades of these lights may be any color, or all colors, or simply plain white. The more graceful and beautiful in the way of decoration could be imagined than these soft, tiny lights twinkling among the grass blades. Many troublesome ways have been devised of surrounding or enscorning fairy-lamps among flowers or greenery, but waterway is as easy and successful as it is artistic.

THEO TRACY.

TRAVELING SOAP.

Specialty Contributed to The Times.

An English lady of fashion, who is always on the move, has devised many dainty little toilet conveniences to suit her needs. To do away with the care and packing of soap, disagreeable and unmanageable after contact with water, her maid keeps the toilet-case supplied with tiny soap balls. For these the genuine old "Crown Windsor" soap is the foundation, as my lady distrusts modern chemistry and all its compounds and distillations. The process is simple.

Several cakes of Windsor are reduced to very thin shavings and put into a glass jar. Just sufficient perfume toilet soap is added to reach all the shavings. The jar is then covered tight and set away for a day and a night, when the soap is found soft and pliable, but not "sloppy." It is easily molded into tiny balls, just enough for a bath. When the balls become dry and solid they are transferred to the dressing-case.

T. T.

For Santa Catalina Island.

Steamer sails from San Pedro every Saturday, connecting with morning trains from Los Angeles, returning Monday following. Wilmington Transportation Co., No. 139 West Second street.

MOTHERS, be sure and always use Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children while teething. It is the best of all.

STAMPING AND PINKING at short notice. Buttonholes and tailor buttons to order. Etnon's, No. 123 Broadway.

B. & S. HOMEOPATHIC Cough and Croup Syrup is the oldest and best family medicine in use. For sale by all druggists.

## THE CHAFING-DISH.

Common Sense of This Household Utensil.

How Some Families Breakfast and How Some Young Men Give Entertainments. It Don't Take Much to Make One Independent.

Specialty Contributed to The Times.

With a chafing-dish, an urn and a patent coffee-pot you should be independent of both the cook and the kitchen fire.

The first will enable you to serve certain dainty and delectable dishes, the second will boil the water in a "jiffy," and the last will provide the most perfect beverage you could desire.

Whether you buy a silver dish and pay \$200 for elaborate chasing and decoration, or a simple one of agate ware and pay \$3 or thereabouts, the results will be the same, but if you select copper you can combine beauty with economy and have no cause to regret your choice.

Good three-plate copper dishes are really handsome designs, with a lining of tin that prevents all danger of poisoning which copper suggests, can be bought for \$5 or \$6, and the most fastidious cook need ask nothing better with which to do her work.

The sterling silver dishes are, of course, gorgeous, and were one obsessed of Fortunatus's purse would surely be first choice. But the plated specimens that cost all sorts of sums from \$25 to \$100 are not one whit handsomer than the copper with its warm, deep tone.

One of the very newest designs in silver-plate may possibly be made in exception to the rule, and where anything so large is wanted it does excellent service. It is oblong, with a handle to the cover that can be removed at will.

When used as a chafing dish it is large and handsome. When not wanted for that purpose its handle can be unscrewed and the cover and the dish made into two dishes for serving vegetables and the like. It costs \$45, and is much liked by all who have it in use.

A \$5 copper dish, however, which holds three pints, will do all the work any ordinary family is likely to require. To be sure you must not expect it to cook a five-course dinner or to provide, unaided, for a family of twelve. Still, even a big family might be kept from hunger during a change of the domestic regime.

The strength of the chafing dish lies in its perpetual readiness and its entire freedom from soil. You can scramble eggs, fricassee oysters, make a perfect Welsh rarebit, cook a steak, or do any other one simple thing to perfection, all with your family seated at the table. But you cannot make soup, prepare dishes that require lengthy cooking, or offer your family more than one dish at a time.

I have known two persons to subsist with no other cooking paraphernalia and to live remarkably well. But they were of simple tastes, craved no elaborate dinners, and demanded only a single perfect dish at any given time.

For a family it serves best at breakfast and for supper, or as an adjunct to the kitchen range; and if the regular kitchen service fails, as it may, the mistress of the house has at her command that which will fill gaps and provide an impromptu meal.

BREAKFAST OF EGGS A LA JARDINIERE.

One housekeeper seldom orders breakfast in advance. Her family consists of three. The cloth is laid, the chafing-

dish is placed ready at her hand and the rest becomes the inspiration of the moment.

Eggs she has always at command and can serve them in omelette, scrambled, plain or with cheese, hard-boiled in fricassee, or in even the more elaborate curries.

But her favorite method, and the one that she claims is best, is known as "eggs a la jardiniere," and requires toast made over burning coals.

When the dish is to be served the cook makes the toast while the mistress cooks the eggs, and when both are ready the feast begins.

Two tablespoonsful of butter are first melted in the pan. To it is added one tablespoonful of minced mushrooms, five eggs well beaten, and a dash of salt and pepper each. The whole is stirred lightly but constantly with a silver fork till it thickens, or the eggs are just set.

The toast is brought on heated plates and the mixture, quickly poured over the crisp, brown slices, is served in perfect condition and smoking hot.

It requires in all not more than five to ten minutes to do all the work, and from 3 to 5 cents worth of alcohol as fuel.

There is neither fuss nor soil, nor any chance of a spoiled breakfast, but the toadskin dish can be relied upon to be always good, always appetizing, and to win the approval of the most capricious man.

WHAT BACHELORS DO.

Bachelors are the people who really make use of the chafing-dish. With their habit of getting the best out of life they grasp the opportunity of labor-saving, they realize how completely it does away with the disagreeable pots and pans.

When we have learned to copy them in this, as we are doing in other things, we shall dread confusion in the cook's kitchen as keenly as we do now.

Two young men wished to acknowledge the kindness of several lady friends. They had no elaborate cuisine. They had only such conveniences as young men are apt to have, but

they had a chafing-dish, and in that they built their hopes.

The invitations were given. The eventful evening came. The party numbered eight in all. After merry chat, some good music and cards, supper was served.

The table was laid with care, flowers filled low and handsome dishes. Delicate sandwiches were piled on dainty plates. Relishes, such as olives, radishes and salted almonds, were served in abundance.

But the main features of the repast were supplied by the chafing-dish and the urn, whose bright copper lent the beauty of color as well as the promise of good things to come.

One of the hosts made Welsh rarebit and the other brewed perfect coffee. Each seemed perfectly to understand his part, and all went as smoothly as a supper can.

The water boiled and sent forth a steam. It was immediately poured over the fragrant Mocha and left to drip. Then the custodian made toast over the burning coals upon the hearth, while his friend cooked a rarebit never to be outdone.

One large teaspoonful of butter was allowed to melt into it was stirred two pounds of shredded American cheese, and then the really scientific work began. The cheese was stirred and stirred, and stirred again and was never allowed to be quiet a single instant till the dish was completely done. When it became a paste and could just be pulled apart, ale was added, but only a teaspoonful at a time. Salt and cayenne pepper were shaken over the whole and the stirring continued till sufficient ale had been added to make a rich, creamy mixture that would just run from the spoon. Lastly a beaten egg was stirred lightly in and allowed to cook for two minutes, no more.

The toast was browned to a turn, the plates set before the fire were hot, the coffee was in perfect condition, all just as the rarebit was given the final stir. The guests were served and every member of the group declared the supper the best that ever was eaten and the cooks surely professors of their art.

Upon another occasion oysters a la chafing were served, and once we were treated to lobster a la Amberg. Both were delicious and both were cooked to a turn. The recipes were so good in fact that I have treasured them ever since.

The party upon each occasion numbered eight.

There were forty-five plump oysters drained of their juice, one-half pint of rich cream, one egg, a tablespoonful of butter and a heaping teaspoonful of flour. The butter was melted, the flour stirred in and the cream added slowly, while the stirring never stopped.

When the mixture had boiled for three minutes, the beaten yolk of the egg was added and when it in time had reached the boiling point the oysters were thrown in. Salt and pepper were shaken lightly over the whole, a dash of white wine, and just as the oysters "plumped" they were served. Only the chafing-dish could have provided so perfect and so delicious a feast.

The lobster was a little more complicated but so good that I must give it a few lines.

The meat of a four-pound lobster which had been previously boiled, was cut into small dice, and was then put into the chafing-dish with one large tablespoonful of butter. It was stirred well till the butter melted and it was thoroughly hot, when it was well seasoned with salt and red pepper and one gill of white wine was poured over the whole. It was still stirred and allowed to cook for ten minutes by the watch.

Then were added the beaten yolks of three eggs and one-half pint of rich cream; after which with a final stir, the mixture was allowed to boil once more, then served on hot plates.

All the better chafing-dishes, in fact, every one of those suggested here, have hot water pans in which the one that does the cooking rests; so that burning is an almost impossible thing, and the risk of failure is reduced to almost no percent.

The alcohol never smuts, there is no disagreeable odor, any blackened plan to cleanse, and best of all to the economic housewife the fuel is very cheap.

Pure spirits sell for 80 cents a quart and is by far the best to buy. The cheaper wood alcohol has an odor that to many persons is disagreeable in the extreme; and where so little is required does not seem to warrant the annoyance it is apt to cause.

Ten cents worth of the best alcohol will scramble eggs for a family of six, cook Welsh rarebit for eight, or provide fuel sufficient for any one of the dishes mentioned above; so that no one can complain of the heat given by the flame is very intense. It does its work quickly and it is surprising how little fuel it exhausts.

CLARA BUNCE.

A DISRAELI HEROINE.

Specialty Contributed to The Times.

Lady Dorothy Neville is among the best-known figures in London society; she goes everywhere, hears everything, and is known to everybody who is anybody. Bishop Wilberforce used to call her "semper viridis."

A daughter of Lord Walpole of Wolterton, she is connected with the famous Horace Walpole of Strawberry Hill, and like him, she is a great collector. Her home is a perfect curiosity shop, her countless friends are aware of this, and constantly present her with rare and precious curios. Among her other treasures, she possesses an engraving, oil-painting, or water-color drawing of every house in which she has at any time stayed. But her special delight is that of old Sussex ironwork about which she once wrote a volume, and of which she has some very valuable specimens.

Next to the Queen, none has so many Lord Beaconsfield relics as Lady Dorothy, who is said to have more than one figured in Disraeli's novels. A quaint photograph of the hero of the Primrose League, with his autograph and motto, "Ports nihil difficile," stands on her writing-table, and when they are in season the house is filled with primroses from top to bottom. It was natural, therefore, that Sir Henry Wolff should have thought of founding the Primrose League in her drawing-room; and also that her daughter, Miss Mersia Neville, should have given up her whole life to this Tory association.

Lady Dorothy, notwithstanding her Conservative views, is very eclectic in her friendships. Matthew Arnold, Samuel Rogers, John Bright, Chief Justice Cockburn, and a host of other Liberals have all been welcomed by her. Among her lions at the present moment is Lord Randolph Churchill.

Lady Dorothy is a quaint-looking old lady. She always dresses in a free and easy style, but her sharp, bead-like eyes take in everything that is going on, and few people keep up so well as she does with current literature, fashion and crazes. To her many social

gifts she adds that of playing the harp, and she is one of the best letter-writers in Great Britain.

ADELE MARROC.

PARTY PLATES.

Specialty Contributed to The Times.

What a Society Man Has Invented for Society.

A new candidate has arisen for the plaudits of admiring women. It is a man with a plate.

After all these years, after generations of women, way back to revolutionary times, back to the great revels of the French court, and further even than that, have had their best frocks sacrificed through the spilling of cups of coffee and glasses of champagne, there comes an American man, a plain gentleman of New York, who has invented what is called the "party plate."

One large teaspoonful of butter was allowed to melt into it was stirred two pounds of shredded American cheese, and then the really scientific work began. The cheese was stirred and stirred, and stirred again and was never allowed to be quiet a single instant till the dish was completely done. When it became a paste and could just be pulled apart, ale was added, but only a teaspoonful at a time. Salt and cayenne pepper were shaken over the whole and the stirring continued till sufficient ale had been added to make a rich, creamy mixture that would just run from the spoon. Lastly a beaten egg was stirred lightly in and allowed to cook for two minutes, no more.

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The toast was browned to a turn, the plates set before the fire were hot, the coffee was in perfect condition, all just as the rarebit was given the final stir. The guests were served and every member of the group declared















# CREDITORS' SALE

Nearly everybody has attended this sale, and still people keep crowding the

## "CITY of PARIS"

DRY GOODS STORE.

### WHY?

- Because Goods are being sold for less than other stores can sell them, and for less than they can be manufactured.
- Because This is the largest and finest stock of goods in the city.
- Because The stock represented is from the best of America and Europe.
- Because No trash, no auction job lots are being offered—because you can save from 40 to 75 per cent. on all purchases.
- Because Cash must be realized, and because every dollar's worth of goods in this establishment must and will be sold.

## Goods and Prices

... Have and Are ...

## TELLING THE STORY

# "City of Paris" Dry Goods Store

CHAS. MUNTER, Manager.

## White Blankets (ALL WOOL)

The prices named cannot be duplicated in this State, and every pair will be sold. Those needing this class of goods should call. Examine the Blankets and compare them and the prices with any other blanket in this city. The following is a partial list:

Mill price in case lots \$5.25— You buy them for .....	\$4.40
Mill price in case lots, \$6.75— You buy them for .....	\$5.25
Mill price in case lots, \$7.00— You buy them for .....	\$5.75
Mill price in case lots, \$7.50— You buy them for .....	\$6.00
Mill price in case lots, \$8.00— You buy them for .....	\$6.25
Mill price in case lots, \$9.00— You buy them for .....	\$6.75
Mill price in case lots, \$9.50— You buy them for .....	\$7.25
Mill price in case lots, \$10.40— You buy them for .....	\$8.00

These prices will be continued until every pair is sold. Remember, that you can buy Blankets, as above stated, for less than manufacturers' prices, and at least 40 per cent. less than other merchants charge you.

Also look at and get prices of Comforts, Window shades, Scrims, Down Pillows, Table Covers, Bedspreads, Table Linen, Napkins, Towels, Sheetings, Muslins, Prints, Ginghams, Flannels, Lace Curtains, etc. See the Novelty Dress Pattern Suits, the very latest importations from Europe, and some of the finest that were manufactured for the Fall and Winter, of '93 and '94. At this sale you can buy two suits at about the same price you would have to pay others for one. Seeing is believing. In plain weaves, Serges, Henriettas, Hop Sackings and Cashmeres, this stock is complete in all shades and qualities. Every yard will be sold for less than import price; make comparisons with others.

Be sure and look through the following lines of SILKS: Crystal, China, Japanese, plain and changeable Surahs and Bengalines, Satin Duchesse, plain Satin and Fancy Novelty Silks. The verdict will be: "This is the finest and most complete line of silks in the city." And prices that no other house in California will duplicate. The reason is:

## The Creditors Must Have the Cash!

And will sell all goods for less money than others can purchase them at. The financial misfortunes of the City of Paris Dry Goods Store have put money, dollars and cents, into the pockets of the purchasing public. Every dollar's worth of goods in this immense establishment must be sold. Bring your cash and get \$2 in goods for every \$1 in money.

### NOBLE DOGS.

#### The English Bloodhound and His Traits.

His Wonderful Exploits as a Trailer of Man and Beast.

A Rare Combination of Gentleness, Sagacity and Endurance.

His Recent Introduction Into America—Rare Dogs and Descriptions of Them—Landseer's Work—Literature of the Staghound.

Special Correspondence of The Times.  
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—Of the numerous varieties of the canine race the dog of which we have the most ancient historic record is the hound of St. Hubert, the patron saint of hunting.



Portrait of Burgundy, bred by Edwin Brough, Scarborough.

At the middle of the eleventh century in their pursuit of the hereditary link. The only other denizens dwelling in our midst that may go further are certain sons of Abraham and the whole family of the St. Hubert hound. The blood of the latter flows pure for twelve centuries.

Fortunately, at a time when neglect had well nigh lost to the world the noblest of his race—the St. Hubert hound—one man in England, having the sole remaining pack which was known to be pure, entered upon the work of saving it for posterity. This was scarce a generation ago. The renaissance of the breed is, therefore, in its infancy. It appears this hound is majestic and dignified; his deep fawn, heavily wrinkled forehead, sunken eye and drooping lid exposing the red raw, create a thoughtful and even serious expression, which seems to delegate their possessor to a former time, and throw about him a refined glamor of antiquity.

The points which breeders strive for are as follows: A well-developed dome with pointed peak, a long head and narrow row from the top to the nose, powerful olfactory nerves, an intoned ear, long and set on low, depth of fawn, cheeks and forehead much wrinkled (this being developed in the subject as he lowers his head), the eyes deep set, the jaw red and more pronounced with vermilion as the dog ages, the tear cups large, a lower jaw pendulous. The ears, a lower part pendulous, should have a very little erectile tissue, and should be unmatched for courage, breed and speed. Past on his flying traces came. And all but won that desperate game.

Another and better description by Shakespeare appears in his "Midsummer Night's Dream":  
"My hounds are bred out of the Spartan kind,  
So few and so sanctified; and their heads are hung  
With ears that sweep away the morning dew;  
Crock-kneed and dew-lapped like Thessalian bulls,  
Slow in pursuit, but matched in mouth like bells,  
Each under each, a cry more tunable  
Was never hallooed to, nor cheered with horn,  
In Creta, in Sparta, nor in Thessaly.  
Judge, when you hear."

The above applies accurately with the exception of the phrase "the Spartan kind." This recalls the Talbot, which some regard the progenitor of the bloodhound. The mellow voice of the St. Hubert is one of the chief points of attraction. Its great richness is due to the abundance of loose skin surrounding the mouth, which enables him to make when baying a bellows-like reservoir, the sound being emitted with the lips half closed.

There, and left not until he had gone to the house where the man he sought rested himself, and found him in an upper room, to the wonder of those that followed him. The particulars of this narrative the nobleman's wife, a person of great veracity, that happened to be with him when the trial was made, confirmed to me.



Northumberland, imported by H. R. Poore, Philadelphia.

Some time ago the writer had the privilege, in company with Dr. Sydney Turner, the well-known authority on hounds, and judge for the principal shows in England, and Mr. Edwin Brough, the foremost breeder of bloodhounds in the world, to witness an exhibition of trailing at the county seat of the latter. It was an afternoon in late September. A thick haze lay in the valley and the breath of air which might have released imprisoned nature from its spell had not come the entire day. The ground, which had not felt the sun for twenty-four hours, was in favorable condition. A runner having been dispatched over an intricate and circuitous route we three mounted a hillock which commanded a view of the whole field. We watched him threading his way through pasture and swamp and across a stream which demanded a running jump; thence over fences and stone walls and through cover, leaving no doubt untired for throwing off the trail of his expected pursuer. Half an hour having been granted him the signal was waved from the hill and the hound released from the kennel. It was Champion Bono, one of the dogs entered at London against Jack the Ripper. He came down the hill in an easy trot, conscious of the task which had been prepared for him and with an air of perfect willingness to undertake it. The attendant, having removed his collar,

gave him the word and laid him on. The conclusion which the writer had made from accounts of these man-trailers was that their work was slow and laborious. Judge of his surprise, then, to see the dog start as though shot out of a catapult, with as determined a gallop as a thoroughbred, and at the pace of a foxhound. This was maintained over the entire course, checked only when the scent gave out at the stream. One or two casts up and down the banks were made, and then, with the assurance of a logician, reasoning from the two judgments of the immediate inference of the syllogism plunged and found the trail on the opposite side. The hound ranged with great freedom, giving himself, while at top speed, a latitude somewhat obliterated it, brought him down to hard work, and for a time he did some very serious thinking and a deal of most commendably interesting experimentation. At last, having picked up the lost thread, he let out a long, wild cry of triumph, which came floating to us through the quiet air, having recognized my trail, for despite this the dog was lost to sight, but in due time pursued and pursuer appeared together. The boy had met a friend on the road, who had

often discover criminals when other means would only end in failure." The St. Hubert bloodhound has long been used in this capacity by gamekeepers guarding preserves; almost every keeper in England having one or two with him on his walk. The dogs seem to know that their business is merely to arrest the offender and not to execute judgment upon him. In this respect they are as entirely distinct from the Cuban and Siberian bloodhound as they are in appearance. The undesirable reputation of these savage brutes with the theatrical setting furnished by the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," is unfortunately applied to the innocent St. Hubert hound, whose gentleness and well-bred manners have won for him the universal epithet, "the gentleman's dog."

Mr. George Glazier of Salem, Mass., one of the best breeders in this country, was so excited over a law established by the State Legislature compelling owners of bloodhounds to muzzle them when taken on the street, that he applied for a repeal. The law had been framed after the attack on a little child by a Danish hound in Boston. The most conclusive argument before the Legislature was made by Mr. Glazier, who made, was the exhibition of a couple of his hounds. Their beautiful countenances and kindly and dignified manner and qualities of the present, and of all, and in order to satisfy their conferees that the recommendation of the committee for the abolition of such a law as applied to St. Hubert bloodhounds was well founded, they caused the hounds to be brought into the Senate chamber and placed before the members on the rostrum. It is needless to say their dumb appeal was convincing.

The writer's first visit to the Wyndyatt kennels of England was one of rapid inspection. Somewhat later in the day I passed along the road, preceding by a few minutes the sortie of the dogs in their afternoon walk. As they issued from the gate on to the highway they must have recognized my trail, for despite the efforts of the "whips," the whole pack of thirty broke away and came down the dusty pipe in full cry. I confess there was just enough in the situation to make me long for the other side of the fence or the lower branches of a cherry tree which stood near by. Instances of the mild character of the St. Hubert had been thoroughly noted when seen in the kennel, there still were chances that with the order of the chase and disproportion of numbers would but little discredit the rule. The cherry tree suggestion, therefore, I hastened to adopt. As I ran the clamor became terrific, and, fearing I might prove a complete failure, I stopped and turned to face the music, advancing to meet them. They came with tails erect and every nerve on fire, clinging in wild response to my fox-hunter's halloo. It was some time before their baying diminished and the hail of test, perhaps, to the insult I had offered in attempting to escape and cut their newly-made acquaintance. Knowing of instances less opportune for making an attack which English foxhounds had seized, inflicting terrible punishment on their own keepers, who had chanced to lose command over them, I felt the inevitable contained all the proof needed to establish the thorough mildness of temperament of these bloodhounds. Under the breeding of such enthusiasts as Mr. Nichols, Mr. Newell and Mr. Brough in England, the development of the grand qualities in these bloodhounds has been marked for the last thirty years. The hounds left by the brush of Landseer, himself a breeder, being associated with Jacob Bell, are evidence of such advance. Sir Edwin, who knew by ex-

perience what points were striven for in the product of this dog, could doubtless favor all such in the copies from his models, but his best portraits are easily outclassed today by the living subject.



Hounds casting and baying.

porter, G. W. Glazier of Salem, has also a good kennel, owning the well-known Belus. The last importation from the kennels of Mr. Brough was sent to Philadelphia, the brood bitch Northumberland, owned by H. R. Poore. Let us hope that many more may follow, and that this noble animal may obtain the recognition he deserves from the American fanciers and public. Years ago his ancestors were brought over by the cavaliers, who settled Maryland, the Virginians and the South, and from them sprang the Southern foxhound. These have been bred on the lines of speed, and many of the striking qualities of the present St. Hubert have been lost, especially of the majestic head properties.

Charles H. Innes of Boston, writing in the Dog Faner, under date of February 29, 1882, speaks of the bloodhound as the "coming dog" in this country, and prophesies great popularity for him. He says:  
"A well-bred English bloodhound is pre-eminently a gentleman's dog and is destined in the near future to hold a high place in public esteem. The bloodhound's nature is gentle, almost to timidity, but if either he or his master is attacked, his agile movements make him a most powerful opponent."  
Another authority remarks:  
"To become thoroughly enamored of the breed, one well-bred bloodhound should be kept as a constant companion and inseparable friend. Under these circumstances the hound's individuality is developed and his capacity as a good comrade will be chiefly determined by the intelligence and fraternity of his human associate. He is essentially and pre-eminently a gentleman's dog, and when you have once won his esteem he may be depended upon as your

staunch, trusty and life-long friend. His solemn, stately bearing, and thoughtful, ingenious expression are quite in keeping with his princely birth."



Hounds casting and baying.

A twenty-minute run every day with the pups, with an opportunity to watch from some eminence, a tree or sheltered fence, the efforts of the youngsters to find the quarry, adds exercise to diversion, and, coupling both with the love of the dog and the chase, offers recreation to the sportsman of the rarest and keenest sort. The runner should carry with him bits of meat with which to reward the finders, and with this as an incentive most trying labors are undergone by the plucky learners.

As keenness increases with practice, the difficulties should be multiplied, the trail being laid on flag stones, over water, along a fence. The most perplexing problem is to lay a trail that has been erased. This lesson should come in time and be made more and more severe by the number of crosses until ineffectuality of scent may be distinguished. When the bloodhound has reached this degree of training his value as a detective is unique.

A late issue of the Forest and Stream states that the public authorities of Kansas City have just purchased a brace of bloodhounds which are said to possess sterling reputations as man-trailers. As the care of the St. Hubert for so many generations has been delegated to the aristocracy of England, where he has served as a piece of artistic decoration for the estate, his training for practical purposes has been much neglected. With his re-establishment in popular favor, let the most practical and interesting recommendation be cultivated and preserved.

H. R. POORE.

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